THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14,

Farouk's

Premier

MADE

Facts Tell The Truth

THE Chinese Communist , propaganda campaign directed against Hongkong, initiated a few weeks ago by Peking Radio and given publicity in other parts of the world, has introduced a alightly new angle. Latest broadcasts and editorials from the mainland make innuendos concerning the squatter area fire at Tung Tau village last December, darkly hinting that the was, deliberately started in order to deprive thousands of Chinese of their homes and property. Fabrication of malicious 'lies and . inferences . is no new feature of propaganda emanating from Statedominated countries; Nazi Germany developed and perfected the technique which has since adopted by the Communists wherever they are in control. The intention is to minds of the people who are under the rule of the propagandists and to cause mistrust and apprehension in other parts of the world. Those in charge of the Chinese Communist propaganda machine know only too well there are in the West people suspicious of Hongkong's position and role in current Far East! be persuaded that we are machiavellian in motive and selfish in intention.

TIONGKONG'S only method required. And the facts Church of England, well to recapitulate them: free meals served to 5.000 Welfare Association; 320,- sion. 000 pieces of clothing disvictims of the Tung Tau village fire. This is the! Colony's answer to Peking's inhabitants. It is complete on her family's name. and requires no embroidery. known to those who are she is unlikely to make this of Windsor. gullible enough or biased decision, which would have to the false and hostile pro-

Peking.

success.

EARLY CORONATION

POSSIBILE

No. 35125

Westminster Closing After Laster

London, Feb. 12. Westminster Abbey will be closed soon after Easter, it was learned on Wednesday, to prepare it for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

It apparently indicated that the new queen would be crowned shortly after the official period of court mourning which ends on May 31. Easter is April 13.

High Church of England sources said the sow seeds of hatred in the famous church will be closed for "some time" to permit installation of stalls for attendant peers and to make other necessary structural changes.

There is still no firm indication of the exact date chosen for the solemn and historic ceremony, but it is doubtful if England's most famous church would be kept closed for any considerable length -of-time:---

Church sources said the keys remaining in the family of to the Abbey will be handed to Mountbatten, his father's family. affairs and who can easily representatives of the Crown is designed to play on these church is not subject to the from Prince Albert, Consort of ignorant and susceptible jurisdiction of any Bishop, but, Victoria. minds, and, only too un- ar one authority explained, But in the first World Was

fortunately, the manoeuvre "helongs" to the Crown. meets with a measure of propaganda is to let the they stand as evidence of the berg, the great uncle of the to pay their last respects to a By early tonight 123,320 Family. rest of the world know the unbroken links between the Duke of Edinburgh, changed dead King. facts. No apologies are Crown and the established his name to Mountbatten.

cast and published from most solemn ceremonies in the carry on the Windsor name. the China mainland. It is ritual of the Church of Eng-

victims the day after the early date indicated by the anti- will bear at." fire, the food being supplied cipated closing of the Abbey, it and cooked by Government than 200 years that a British and distributed by the sovereign has been crowned in Britain's 40th sovereign since

The unusually short period of changes. tributed by the Kaifong court mourning ordered by Queen Association; \$227,000 con- Elizabeth II for her late father Edinburgh, who will naturally

early coronation was in sight. cash or building materials the position the Duke of Edindwellings; accelera- will take at it. The last Queen Albert tion of a scheme to resettle of England, Victoria, was not herself by special decree. Colony's squatters, married until after her coronswith priority given to the tion and the problem did not arise.—Associated Press.

LAST OF LINES London, Feb. 13. Queen Elizabeth II will be allegations of maltreatment the last monarch of the House and discrimination directed of Windsor unless she decides Prince Charles, the Heir Ap-Chinese that her three-year-old son, Sources closed to the new But it needs to be made Queen, however, believe that

> from both is understood to favour before Prince Charles was 21.the idea of the young Prince Reuter.

She is the fourth Sovereign "very shortly" after Easter and of the House of Windsor, the the great edifice will be closed. name adopted by King George The procedure follows from V in 1917. Until then the Royal the peculiar position occupied damily belonged to the House Peking Radio propaganda by Westminster Abbey. The of Saxe Coburg-Gotha, derived

> against Germany, King George Formally such a church as V decided by Proclamation Westminster Abbey, and St. against retaining the German George's Chapel in Windsor, mame for his family, and so where King George VI will be the House of Windsor began.

Church sources pointed out Debrett, Britain's standard re- some hitch-hike from the coun- 30,000 strong. that there was a tremendous ference work on the Royal try in lorries. amount of work to be done in Family and the Peerage, said ludicrous the imaginative the Abbey to prepare it for the today: "It is unlikely that the homes in the fushionable West arriving in Britain to take part lies which are being broad- coronation which is one of the Queen will expect her son to End, from tiny houses in the in the funeral,

"Mountbatten is a very honourable name and there seems If the coronation is held at the little doubt that Prince Charles

MANY CHANGES The Accession of the Queen, Kaifong the year of his or her succes- the Norman Conquest, is expected to be dellowed by many

The position of the Duke of tributed to a relief fund, had led to speculation that an share the Queen's added responsibilities, will not alter officially. One problem which must be But it will be for the new offered the alternative of solved before the ceremony is Queen to decide whether she will follow the example of to enable them to construct burgh, husband of the queen, Queen Victoria, who granted precedence next after

> It was 17 years, however, before she made him take the title of Prince Consort. Elizabeth will also have to decide whether she will confer

> the title of Prince of Wales on parent to the Throne. The Prince, as the eldest con of the Sovereign, has inherited the title of Duke of Cornwall

from his great uncle, the Duke Princess Margaret, next of enough to give credence to be carried out by a Proclama- full age in the line of succes-

sion, would act as Regent if a Modern-minded Queen Eliza- Regency becomes necessary



Aly Maher Pasha (68), newly appointed Prime Minister of Egypt, who succeeded Nahas Pasha, dismissed by King Farouk after the recent Cairo riots, talks to representatives of the Press. - London Express;

Of Mourners Army On Westminster Hall

POIGNANT

London, Feb. 11. A great army is on the move through the heart of London, creeping step by step towards Westminster Hall where King George lies

These people come from all over Britain, from the Colonies and from countries in all parts of the world. They speak in whispers in a dozen different languages.

suburbs and the poorer districts of the East End to join the

hushed queue. All of them face a five hours' snail pace crawl before they pass before the purple island in Westminster Holl where their King

For 10 minutes they gaze on the candle lit bier—then return to the world outside.

30.000 STRONG The crowd, often 30,000 strong and stretching out for well over one and a half miles beside the grey River Thames, file along in ranks 10 deep. . A policeman holds - up the traffic as 'the crowds cross the

A blind man taps unseeingly with his white stick for the kerb. An old woman takes his arm—"Let me help you

Two American airmen shuffle glong with the crowd. Flown in from French Morocco yesterday they told the people around them, "We are only in England for a few days. We had to see your King. A long wait? Sure, but it's worth it." A woman joins the tail end.

Sheinsks a policeman, "How long before we get to Westminster Hall?" "Nearly five hours," he tell

She runs to the nearest telephone box. She had to cancel a plane reservation at London Airport.

"I must see the King before go," she said to her neighbour, War veterans hobbled along on sticks and crutches, Old women, some of them in their late 70's, were there, too. Mothers held children in their arms, pushed bables in baby

But there is no pushing. SECOND PILGRIMAGE Mr Clement Attlee, Leader of to Britain since the war.

HONGKONG'S only method burked on Friday, are known as of the same time, Admiral this long, sad procession, A comquetty in through a side Spanish throne, flew here to aims as the youths, it "cannot represent the Spanish Royal oppose their efforts to gerve the

people had already passed. In the same plane come the Cyril Hankinson, Editor of trains, coaches and cars while queue outside, was well over by the Foreign Minister Man queue outside. was well over by the Foreign Minister, Mr

During the day

ROYALTY ARRIVES

King Gustav Adolf and Queen Louise of Sweden were received at London Airport by the Duke of Edinburgh, who later met Dr Ivan Ribar, President of the Yugoslav Republic, and

Colonial roops Procession

London, Feb. 13. A contingent of Colonial troops arrived in London today to take part in the King's funeral procession on Friday.

The contingent consists of two officers-Major B.T. Richards of the 4th (Uganda) Battalion, King's African Rifles, and a West African captain-and 20 Other Ranks drawn from the Ring's African Rifles, the Royal West African Frontier Force, the Northern Rhodesian Rifles, and the Royal Malta Artillery. The late King was Colonel-in-Chief of all

these regiments. The Colonial confingent will be near the head of the procession, immediately behind an officer of the. War Office staff, the bands of the Royal Air Force and the Welsh' Guards and Commonwealth troops, -Our Own Correspondent.

other members of the Yugoslav Poet Laureate delegation to the funeral, Dr' Ribar is making the Mriting Tribute followed by the bands of the Fiest will be followed by the Air Force, the band of the Royal the Opposition, joined the King Paul of Greece was London, Feb. 13.

Irish and Coldstream Guards. Addes-de-Camp to His Late Engineers, the police band and pligrimage today for the second greeted by a Royal Salute from Poet Laureate John Mascheld with a party of friends in in the cress-Channel steamer poetic tribute to King George

Paulo Cunha.

Pakistan's new missioner to Britain, Mr M. A. H. Ispahani, arrived in London by the boat train from Southampton this afternoon.

Paloistan will be represented at the Royal duneral Mohammed Zafrullah Khap, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, and by Mr Ispahani -- Reuter.

- WINDSOR KNEELS London, Feb. 13. Queen Mary, 84-year-old mother of the dead King, tonight took the Duke of Windsor,

her eldest son, to see his brother's coffin. Together they walked round the purple-draped catafalque in Westminster Hall, where thousands of Britons have paid public - tribute to the King in

two days of lying in state. The dimly-lit Hall, guarded by Army officers and Gentlemen-at-Arms, was cleared of ordinary pilgrims Downger' Queen and her son, with her daughter. Princess Royal, walked through.

The Duke knelt on one knee Won entering and leaving the Queen Mary and the Princess

Royal stood motionless with their heads bowed for several minutes. The Royal visitors stayed by, the bler minutes.

. It was later learned that one stream, of people were allowed in the Hall on the side of the catafalque opposite the Royal party

After a few moments, Queen Mary told a police inspector to allow the queue to continue moving in the usual two files. and for a period the public were in the Hall at the same time as the Queen and the Duke.

VI, and that an ode to the new

Egyptian Envoy Sees Eden

Critical Interview

London, Feb. 13. Abdel Fattah Amr Pasha, Egyptian Ambassador, to Britain, called at the Foreign Office this evening for a critical interview with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden.

He delivered a message from the Egyptian Prime Minister,

Aly Maher Pasha. According to a usually reliable source this indicated that the Egyptian Government is now willing to resume contacts with the British Government with a view to settling the Anglo-

Egyptian dispute if Britain has any proposals to make.

Amr Pasha was recalled to Cairo in the middle of the Anglo-Egyptian tension last December. Today's meeting with Mr Eden was his first

since, then: A spokesman of the Egyptian Embassy said that Amr Pasha had returned to London as member of the Egyptian funeral mission and not in his capacity as Ambassador. He added that no date had been fixed for Amr Pasha's return to Cairo,-Reuter.

CAIRO AUDIENCE

Cairo, Feb. 13. gave an audience to the British Atlantic area, Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, the Court Circular announced tonight. The Ambassador was summon-

ed by the King at Abdin Palace. The audience lasted

Observers here believed that now. it was connected with the forthcoming attempts to resume Anglo-Egyptian negotiations. At the same time these ob- the complicated Mediterranean servers considered that

Egyptian Premier's decision to decided at the Council meeting create a new territorial army opening here today, formed by "youths who want to see Egypt's national aspirotions achieved" may serve as a security measure.

Fasherland."-Reuter.

PART EVACUATION Cairo, Feb. 13. British troops have partly evucuated the Arab district of Ismailia, it was reported here tonight

This step was taken as a result of arrangements made last Saturday between the Commander of the British Forces in Egypt, General George Erskine and the Egyptian Governor the Suez Canal Zone, to restore normal situation in Ismailia.

Some 100 British light tanks and military vehicles, accompanied by 200 officers and men arrived loday in the Canal zone from Cyprus. The reinforcements were from

Hertfordshire and Kedfordshire regiments. As 4200ps material were arriving British service families embarked here for repatriation to Britain. -France-Presse.



For NATO Post Urged

Lisbon, Feb. 13. British quarters are understood to be pressing today for the appointment of Admiral Mountbatten as Commander of the Atlantic Pact naval forces in the Mediterranean.

They felt that one Briton should be considered for the top NATO naval position since United States Admiral Lyne McCormick has been made King Farouk this afternoon Supreme Commander of the

A second United States Admiral, Admiral Robert - Carney, chief of the Southern European Allied Forces, would be overburdened in case of war if he has to head, as well, inland Ba naval forces, as he does

Observers said it was doubtful whether the question of the Command set-up would be

> The admission of Greece and Turkey to NATO would mean the extension of Admiral Carney's responsibilities castward. -United Press.

DEMANDS

London, Feb. 13. The Economic Committee of Britain's Trades Union Congress is to demand that bigger food subsidies and a six-penny increase in the standard rate of income tax—to 10 shillings in the Pound-be included in the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard Butler's March: 4 budget, usually reliable sources said here today.

The Committee was also believed to have approved at a meeting here today a request for taxation of turf and football bet-

It is to send a detailed referendum so Mr Buller.—Reuter.



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London, Feb. 13. The Royal funeral procession in London on Friday will be headed by an officer

of the War Office staff and the bands of the Royal Air Force and the Welch Guards. Then will follow Ccionial and, ranking officers of the British, Members of foreign Royal

The Foot Guards, will come Majerty, detachments of the Fire Services time, walking past the bier Dover Castle when he arrived said today he is working on a next, then the Reyal Engineers. Then will come the Drum, and Civil Defence Corps. with a party of friends in in the cress-Change the Royal Artillery, and the Horse and State Trumpeters and At Paddington the massed mourning dress, bawing deep Invicta, Royal Armoured Corps, with the ist Division of the Sovereign's bands of the Brigade of Guards Ly.
the bands of the Royal Artillery Ercort. They will be followed by and, pipers of the 2nd Bat. A Navy man who lost a leg State, Mr. Dean Acheson, flew Maseneld, now 73, said. I, like

the bands of the Royal Artillery and the Royal Marines, who have the Bands of the Scots Guards and the Bands of the Boyal Marines and the Royal Marines and the Royal Marines and the Royal Navy.

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Commonwealth troops, repre- forces.

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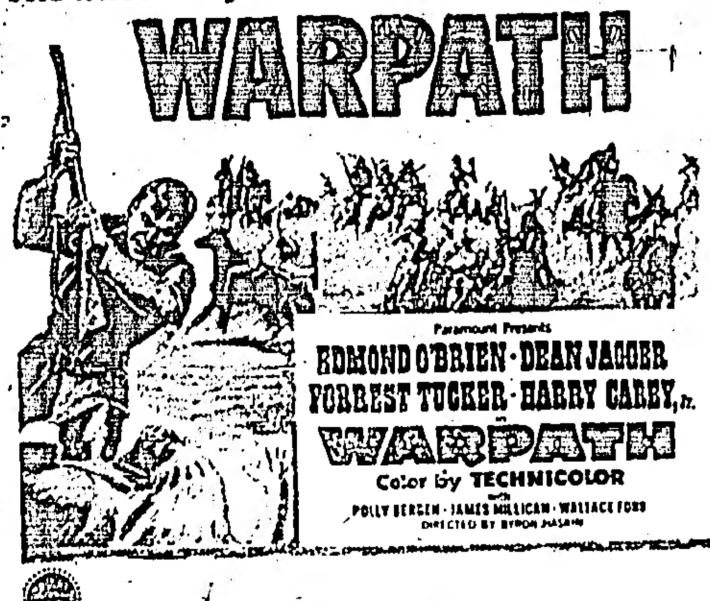




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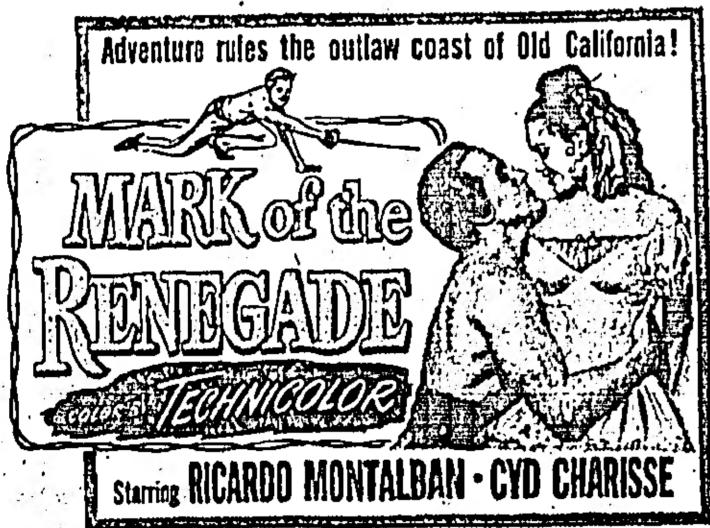


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GENERAL ANALYSES



Senator Robert Taft, of Ohlo, Republican presidential aspirant, shown at a New York meeting with a peculiar gift - a little donkey. The donkey is the symbol of the Democratic Party. - Express Service.

WONDER CURES SECRET STAY

London, Feb. 13.

Discoveries of immense importance to medi- destroyed and 369 as damaged, cine are believed to have been made in Britain's secret warfare research laboratories.

But those who desire urgently to apply them to the the Communists have remained everyday war against disease and ill-health are expressing pretty much at home and near concern because, for security reasons, the secrets are being withheld.

U.S. Report On Mutual Security

Washington, Feb. 13. Free World can complete the Antidotes were sought in case Besides neutralising enemy

Programme

In a letter to Congress accould not build the strength suffering from such illness is needed for common defence retarded. without American aid.

The report itself said that the world situation demanded continued and accelerated action

1.—The United States other non-Communist nations consider their security to be gravely threatened by the imperiolist designs and actions of the Seviet Union.

met only by the creation strength throughout the Free ledge is of the highest value.

3.—Only collective strength is aggression.

4.—Other netions cannot build up the strength needed for the common defence without Ameriean assistance.—Reuter.

JAP REPLY ON REPARATIONS

Manila, Feb. 13. The chief of the Japanese delegation to Manila will submit tomorrow afternoon his Government's answer to the revised request of the Philippino Government for reparations.

Japan to study the Japanese in- of 114,000 million yen. to determining the amount of enable cars to cover the distance Government in all matters perreparations to be paid.—France- in five hours, is expected to be Presse.

Immense progress is said to have been made in regard to tuberculosis.

experimenters have discovered carrying out growth.

plies a bolter understanding of been enormous. Look at these the germ, is expected by further figures: Rail cuts 16,000; troops research to lead in turn to dis- killed, 16,000; locomolives descoveries which would enable troyed 200 and 240 mere damdoctors to control the disease. aged. There have been President Truman told Con- also been carried out at Porton, more damaged. Twenty-five gress today that he believed the Government's research thousand vehicles have that the United States and its station on Salisbury Plain, into destroyed and some 265 supply, Allies had provided an "all- all virus diseases—including ammunition and fuel dumps influenza and virus pneumonia.

enemy in war. believed to be of much import- have provided close support annual report on the Mutual ance, have not been given to for United Nations ground Defence Programme, President the medical profession, and in troops. Truman said that other nations consequence treatment of those

of this kind.

MEDICAL TRADITION A pathologist said: "It is sending up more than 4,000

based on the following premises: at Porton which could benefit he said. the entire world. It is contrary to 2,000-year-old medical tradi- doing that," he added. "If they tion to hide such knowledge. information gained would be a lot higher. about a scourge like T.B.

vi'nt to markind. If we have they won't lose them, discovered , how to turn this . "We use our aircraft pretty control of Dulch New Guinea 2.—The Soviet threat can be sleady developing disease into successfully. The job of the would plant a Red front almost of one of rapid growth such know- Fifth Air Force is to make the at Australia's back door. "It is lamentable that we as possible for staying in North should be denied it."

Among war discoveries made sufficient to ward off Soviet at Porton were new and deadly nerve gases which could paralyse the largest city if sprayed from the air by four aircraft.

Fortunately an antidote to these gases has also been found. It is now etock-piled in Britain, America, and Scandinavia,— London Express Service.

Highway Planned By Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 13. The Japanese Construction Ministry today reported that it the Mixed Oil Commission since had prepared a five-year plan to its constitution eight months The Philippine Government build a highway between Tokyo ago. will send a technical mission to and Kobe at an estimated cost | The Mixed Oil Commission Is dustrial potential with a view The highway, which would policy is mandatory on the

ter of the Interior.

WARINAIR OVER KOREA

Korea, Feb. 13. The United States Fifth Air Force lost twice as many planes as it shot down since the beginning of the Korean war but the losses are not high in

Star's Marriage

On The Rocks

Hollyword, Feb. 13.

Heady Lamarr filed suit

today to divorce her hus-

band No. 4, E. Stauffer,

charging that he subjected

her to "cruel and inhuman

treatment" and "inflicted

grievous mental and phy-

Miss Lamarr, who last June auctioned off her

home furnishings and per-

sonal belongings to marry

the Acapulco, Mexico,

nightclub operator, last

week declared it. was "a

mistake," She wanted no

division of community property, no alimony and no

attorney fees. - United

WARNING

ON NEW

GUINEA

ial that from the former

Commander of the Dutch

Navy, Admiral -Helfrich,

Australia had received an-

other warning of the danger

that faced her if the control

of New Guinea passed from

Holland to any other nation

"The Australian Government

of Dutch New Guinen, Australia

out assault by Communist forces

might conceivably crumble

"Even today the Indonesian

that event Indonesian

"The Australian Government

munist forces established on

our northern frontier." -- United

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must move in.

Sydney, Feb. 13.

sical suffering."

comparison to what is being accomplished, Lieutenant-General Frank Everest, Commander of the Force, said today. "Communist plane losses would have been greater if they had been using their planes as we have been," Lieut.-General Everest said in an in-

missions over our territory we have over theirs," he said. The Fifth Air Force lost 468 war compared with 242 Communist planes definitely, accounted for by the Fifth Air

terview.

"The only place where there is a basis for comparison between the Flith Air Force and the Communist Air Force is in he results of air-to-air combat between the two and in that field their losses were more four times greater than

Fifth Air Force pilots shot 186 MIG-15 fighters while losing 39 jets and four propeller-driven planes in air battles. Besides these definite "kills" the Fifth Air Force listed MIG-15's as probably STAY AT HOME

"Instead of risking planes by attacking targets in South Korea they have not accomplished with their Air Force anything comparing to the accomplishment of the Fifth Air Force."

Gen. Everest added the the It is stated that In seeking Fifth Air Force had been meetantidutes which would control ing the Communists very and kill the tuberculosis germ, successfully in the air while how to turn a slowly develop- Strangle" against Red supplies ing disease into one of rapid and communications at the same

"The coat to the enemy in That knowledge, which im- just the last six months has Sun said today in an editor-Research of high value has bridges knocked out and 775

structure of invincible mutual such infections be spread by an air power in North Korea we have caused much damage to should make it clear beyond Discoveries made, which are installations. Additionally, we doubt and without wasting any time that if the Dutch move out

"PRETTY SUCCESSFUL" "In comparison to what we have accomplished we have the whole of South-East Asia Britain claims to lead in work lost little. Our losses are well within acceptable limits." The Fifth Air Force

Government wages a desperate certain that there is information individual flights every week, struggle with strong Communist elements within its own "The Communsts are not boundaries and if the Red wave comes any further south it is were I could guarantee losses possible that Indonesia itself might become a Communist na-

"If they don't use planes tion. Communists pay as high a rent must take a firm stand at once before we wake up to find Com-

Persian Minister

Korea."--United Press,

Teheran, Feb. 13. The Persian Premier, Dr December, the highest monthly Mohammed Mossadegh, today zurplus in more than two years, announced the appointment of a the Census Bureau reported tonew Minister of the Interior. He personally took the Chair. man of the Mixed Oil Commission, Allah Yar Saleh, to the million and France \$100 million. Shah this evening and requested -Reuter. that Saleh be appointed Minis-

Saleh has been Chairman of

an eutonomous body whose



AT 2.30, 5.15.

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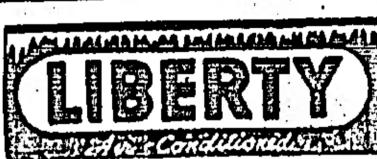


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ACHESON-EDEN MEETING



In accordance with French practice the Paris police recently staged a reconstruction of a hold-up in which a bank employee was killed. The whole gang which staged the hold-up was brought from prison for the occasion, and here one of them Is seen chained to the Inspector in charge of the case.—Express Service.

Wasps Break Up. A Lecture

Rome, Feb. 13. Hundreds of angry wasps were released in a hall of University today the noted anti-Fascist, Professor Umberto Colosso, was lecturing on Italian literature.

The wasps were soon the only occupants of the hall. Police later detained a student and a girl. This was the fifth demonstration within a month against Colosso, a Social Democrat Member -- of -- Parliament, who broadcast from London

during the war. Students have thrown paint at him, pelted his car with rotten eggs. jeered and booed each time he tried to lecture. -Reuter.

- BRITISH AID INCREASED

Lendon, Feb. 13. dan is increased by £1,300,000 days. to £7,812,060 in the supplementary estimate of rums needed for issued today.

additional costs for dordan's known, military forces.

plies worth £3,250,000,-Reuter, dying animals."

Vivid Story Of Drought Damage In East Africa

London, Feb. 13.

the bed of the river and

IN MUD-HOLE

One hardened mud-hole con-

and stones from yelling Somalis.

Caldwell takes up the story:

THEN THE RAIN

"After a deal of manoeuvring

managed to get close up to

him across the mouth of the

well and, whilst my wife held a

torch, I put a bullet through his

Later, the animals crazed by

the slightest smell, of water,

burst from the bush around the

villages, and in the high noon-

erashed after them.

Criticism

Service.

Women water carriers had to

At last it began to rain. The

recover from the great

drought, - London Express

Israel By

The Vatican

the Oriental Church has criti-

praised the Israeli High Court

for ruling that the villagers

desidence "and even the church

Vatican City, Feb. 13.

Congregation's bulletin

tion was changed overnight.

brain."

For 31 days the sun shone glaring and unbelievably bright from a cloudless, brassy sky. High Commissioners in Ger-For 31 days its insistent rays scared bush and plain, clearing and sheltering villages, drawing into to London today, be at work on the heavens every drop of moisture the earth had

And on the thirty-second day clouds gathered, the temperature dropped. Within a few days life-giving rain had fallen.

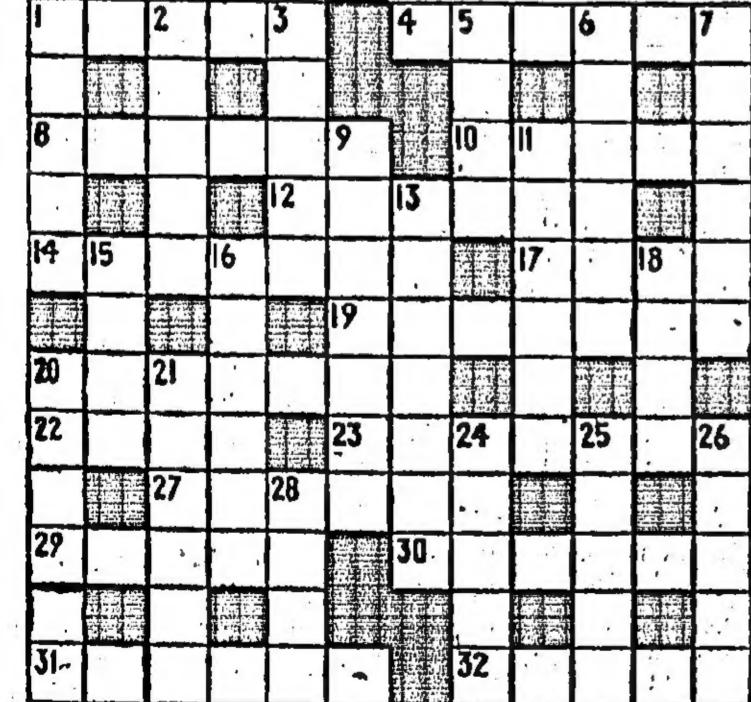
Only new has the full story, Slowly but surely the great of the Berrible drought which swamp dried up. Says Capstruck Erst Africa been pieced fain Caldwell:--together in nerve-racking detail. |

Thousands of wild animals the middle of the swamp. But died miscrably, struggling in in the end there was not enough bearable thirst. And for the natives the fearsome spectacle of the madiened beasts, elephants antory them, chasing women out the state of the animals Parliament last week. water carriers was an oft-Britain's grant-in-aid to dor- repeated incident of those awful had a drink for a month."

For Captain Keith Califwell, tained the bodies of two ele-Grene Wurden in the Lorian phan's and an elephant calf. civil and revenue departments Swamp area, a man of many Nightly, when darkness fell, years' experience with the Kenya the clephants would come out and Uganda Game Department, of the bush and shoulder their those 31 days were the most way through the tribesmen's path, tie and grim he had ever herds, despite showers of sticks

"It was truly appalling," he wrote in his report to the Faunz | "One in particular had become The grant-in-aid to enable Preservation Society of London, troublesome and had killed a Yugoslavia to buy raw materials "Everywhere in and around and goods is now given as Lorian the -air was heavy him. £6,600,000 plus the free supply with death and corruption; of military equipment and sup- with decaying carcases and

British Crossword



ACROSS

1 Fleet (5). 4 Dense (8). 8 Mend (6). 10 Month (5). 12 Madhouse (6).....

17 Fissuro (4). 10 Letter (7). 20 Pave the way (7). 22 Emanation (4). 23 Puts in (7).

27 Agree to (6). 20 Dough (6). 30 Lounge (6). 31. Outcome (6). 32 Own (5).

DOWN

3 Group of clans (5), 5 Duck (4). 6 Allow (6). Weaken (6). 9 Daydream (7), 11 His home is India (6).

13 Relies on (7),

18 Uninteresting (4). 20 Poor person (6). 21 Rubs out (6). . 24 Pigment (5).

bulletin declared. inhabitants, and then, at any aware of these, fenns and has rate, respected the church and agreed to follow a French sug-

the houses."-Renter:

GERMAN BEARWING Bonn Chancellor May Participate In London Talks

London, Feb. 13.

Mr Acheson also heard Mr

W. Averell Harriman, U.S.

Mutual Security Administrator,

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Now Delhi, Feb. 13.

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United Press.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, stressed the importance of an agreement on the European Army at the Lisbon North Atlantic Treaty conference when he met the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, here tonight, usually reliable sources said.

Mr Acheson is said to have emphasised that the tension between France and Germany, which threatens to impede the setting up of the European defence community, must be straightened out in By Rangoon the forthcoming London talks on the German problem.

Both he and Mr Eden intend to meet the German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, during the weekend. A decision on whether Dr Adenauer is to attend the Ministerial conference itself will be taken at the first session of the "Big Three" Western Foreign Ministers' talks next Saturday.

Dr Adenauer is flying to Lon- | Schuman and the British don tomorrow to attend the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony a London report of a proposed Royal funeral on Friday.

High Commissioner in Germany, Adenauer. Mr Acheson will alist troops in Burma, who flew to London from Bonn | puchably see Dr Adenauer on today, will tomorrow, together Sunday and the Chancellor is with the French and American expected to join the tripartite Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr. many, Mr J.J. McCloy and M. Francois-Poncet, who both flew the agenda for the conference of the Big Three Western Foreign Ministers, which opens on Saturday.

One of the main items on the agenda will be the delays in the conclusion of the system of contractual treaties which are to end the occupation regime in Extension

Another major question facing "The tribesmen dug wells in the three Foreign Ministers is the list of conditions governing German membership of the hardening mud to slake an un- water even for their own herds. European defence community, which affect security control and industrial independence "By the time the swamp dried voted in the West German. can be imagined. They had not

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, who is her Sterling balances agreement arriving in ! London tomorrow, with India for six years, it was is also expected to have private disclosed contacts with Mr Eden before today, the Foreign Minister's con- By 1957 India, which had Lashio.

ference opens. Tomorrow Mr Acheson is ex- million when she attained pected to discuss the prospects independence in 1947, will have of the Lisbon meeting with Mr only £50 million left in her McCloy and Mr Averell Harri- blocked account-and that will man, the head of the Mutual be automatically transferred to Programme, and the free account. number of cattle. I waited for President Truman's special Details of the extension of the representative in Europe, Mr agreement were contained in the William Draper, who reached text of correspondence exchang-London from Paris this morn- ed last week with the Chancellor

> ing.—Reuter. McCLOY'S REPORT London, Feb. 13, The United States Secretary Minister, Sir Chintoman of State, Mr Dean Acheson,

arrived here today and immediately conferred with his top ments entered into between Bri- Tse-tung, congratulating him lieutenants in Europe on ways tain and India in December, on the occasion of the second to end the bitter quarrel be- 1950, and October, 1951. They analyersary of the Sino-Soviet flings down their jars and flee project. for their lives as elephants

the Royal residences as Pre- to India.-Router. sident Truman's official repreriver raced in flood; the situn- sentative to the funeral of King George, Mr Acheson was But it will be years before briefed on the increasingly the game herds of the Lorian serious dispute between France and Germany. The United States High Com-

missioner, Mr John McCloy, reported to Mr Acheson on the upsurge of nationalism in Germany which threatens to upset the project to create a single European Army composed of units from France, Germany, Itoly and the Benelux countries. M: McCloy also arranged a meeting between Mr Acheson and the German Chancellor, Dr Konred Adeneuer, who is ardving tomorrow as Bonn's official representative at the Royal

The United States Ambassa-The Vatican Congregation for dor to France, Mr David Bruce, cised the Israeli Government for German demands for more destroying the village of Ikrit, "equality" and the possibility near Nazareth, whose 500 that the French Parliament Catholic inhabitants were may impose us difficult condiforcibly evacuated three years tions on the European Army plun as were attached by the German Bundestag.

FRENCH FEAR According to informed should be allowed to return sources. Mr Bruce warned Mr Acheson the French would take The Israeli military authorities, a very poor view of any meetthe Congregation said, replied by ing with Dr Adenauer before razing the village lost Christmas the French Foreign Minister, M. Day. Soldiers blew up the Robert Schuman, has a chance Calinolic echool and the priests to see Mr Acheson.

M. Schuman was said to be appears to be in ruins," the worried lest the Chancellor may swing Mr Acheson over to the "Granted even that it was German point of view before deemed necessary to neutrolise the United States, Britain and the frontier village of lkrit for France' agree on a common military gensons, the duthorities policy towards Germany. M. first of all should have provided Schuman arrives on Friday. sultable accommodation for the "I The United. Stores is well

gestion that Mr. Achtson, M.

Statement

Rangoon, Feb. 13. A spokesman for the Government of Burma today denied Eden, begin a formal conference United Nations Commission on Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, British on Saturday without Dr the presence of Chinese Nation-

On Border

Situation

session at its final meeting on Anthony Eden, had proposed the advisability of having this

"No such proposal, formal or and Mr William Draper, Jr., on otherwise, has been received by what individual members of this Government up to this today that the defensive power NATO are prepared to con- afternoon," the spokesman and morale of the Danish people tribute to defence this year .- added.

> Parliament that Burma was port to the Congress on the having difficulty in disarming mutual defence assistance pro-Chinase Nationalist troops driven grumme. "Denmark's morale inside its borders from China. and its defence organisation and He suggested that a commission its solidarity with NATO courscould be formed to learn the tries, which have steadily inexact facts). Meanwhile, the Government

serious depredations by Chinese Nationalist troops in the Kendung State bordering Thailand. informed sources who say that immediate post - war armed

of Burma has formed a local

He is the Government's chief steady progress." political officer for the Shan States bordering China. Members of Parliament from Kentung State are also serving

on the Commission. - Reuter,

STALIN MESSAGE TO MAO

7 P. London, Feb. 13. Moscow Radio reported tonight that Marshal Stalin has The fetters embodied agree- addressed a telegram to Man tween France and Germany and were expected by observers to Pact and extending best wishes head, Anglesey, aged 72. Two foreign currency but also because thus save the European Army set at rest some fears that new for a further strengthening of sons of Colonel Stanley were our national existence depends restrictions might be put on the co-operation between the two killed when a 20-feet high sand on independence in case we are

Eight King's Scouts who have been picked to represent the United Kingdom's 474,000 Scouts at the first Caribbean Jamborce pictured Scout Headquarters in London. They come from Bristol, Reigate, Purley, Ipswich, Glasgow and Cardiff.—Express Service.

King's Scouts Picked For Jamboree

AMERICAN TRIBUTE DANES TO

President Truman, citing reports of the US Ambassadar, Mrs Eugenie Anderson, said improved steadily in 1951. The remarks were contained and (On February 5 Mr Eden told in the fourth . semi-annual re-

Washington, Feb. 13.

proved in the past year, were definitely strengthened by new measures undertaken in the last six months," Mrs Anderson was quoted by President Truman...

Commission to enquire into "Viewed in the light of traditional Danish neutrality and taking into account the effect This is reported by well- of this policy on the size of the Commission is headed by forces and on the institutional the ruler of Hsenwi State, near framework of the Danish -life the recent Danish defence effort

President Truman himself contributions, tourists and imobserved, "The mutual defence ports such as meat, fish and assistance programme resulted medicines, and \$1 for investors. in slow but continuing improvement in the morale of the importantly to morale."-United

Death Of Colonel

Holyhead, Fcb. 13. . Colonel the Hon. O. H. Stanley, DSO, late of the Royal Horse Artillery, died at Holy- because of the shortage of

Declaration Of War On Inflation

NEW MEASURES IN ISRAEL

Jerusalem, Feb. 13. Mir David Ben-Gurion, Premier of Israel, today declared war against inflation when he addressed Parliament on the Government's blueprint for national economic recovery.

The threefold measures he announced were:

-l.—To arrest inflation,—---2.-To encourage investments,

3.—To increase productivity for exports.

Announcing the legalisation of the three rates of exchange for the Israeli pound, the Premier virtually pulled downthe Israeli pound nearer its value on the international mar-

Economic experts foresee that the main result of the new Government policy will be a speedy rise of prices which will be followed by certain unemployment and stabilisation later on.

The new rates for the Israeli has shown remarkable and pound were \$2.80 for essential imports, \$1.40 for charitable

Mr Bon-Gurion said that there armed forces and civilian would be drastic cuts in the Adpopulation. The receipt of ministration by the dismissal of military equipment contributed at least 1,000 Government

employees while the collection of income tax would be made more efficient. "But first of all we must ensure that Israel's agriculture supplies the needs of the popula-

tion of two millions," he said. "Thes is essential, not only

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14 Credit (7).

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15 Colour of unbleached linen

16 Collision (6).

25 Territory (5). 26 Divide (5).

28 Prison room (4)? YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, Actoss: 3 Elevated, 8 Poll, 9. Relevant, 11 Released, 13 Defy, 15 Nobleman, 18 Dellwars, 18. Legg. 21 Corroded, 25 Continue, 26 Feud, 27 Disperse, Down: 1. Spur. 2 Dial, 4 Leds, 5 Vied, 6 Trace, 7 Ditty, 9 Raced, 10 Legal, 12 Elope, 14 Force, 16 Melon, 17 Nitre, 19 Lucid, 20 Gangs, 21 Cité, 22 Rues, 23 Deed, 24 Dodo.

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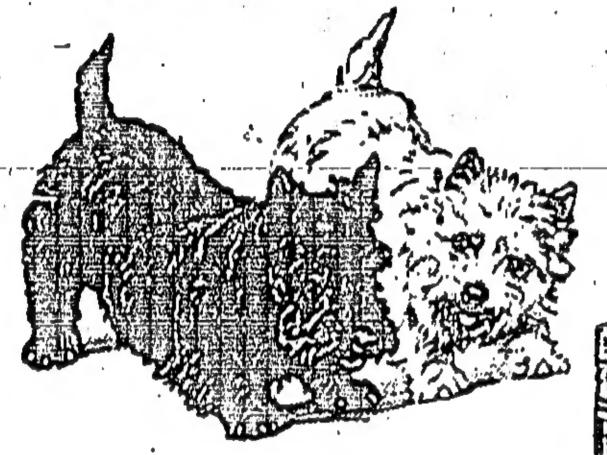
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By GWYN LEWIS

CP 20 years Mrs use to surgeons, because eyes may not be removed until 48 Cuinnell, of Sinodun hours after death. Didcot, blind. She is also stone

of the corneal grafting operations for which the Queen Victoria Hospital at East Colorations. toria Hospital at East Grinstead. France has passed a law to has become renowned, the evercome this difficulty, and Mr sight of one of her eyes has II. Crookshank, Minister of been restored. been restored,

THE MIRACLE

celebrate the miracle," said her husband to me, "and that reunion our three children, Lilian, aged 42, Frederick, 40, and Albert, 35, decided as a ments bequenthing their own But, under present restric- Tunis. It told of the actimark of gratitude to sign docueyes to the hospital on their tions, the supply of suitable vities in America of one

"I would most gladly have Recently, a crowded town's given my own eyes as well, meeting held at East Grinstead but the surgeon told me that and addressed by Mr B. W. they were not sultable. So, in- Rycroft, the eye surgeon, stead. I am devoting myself to Sir Archibald McIndoe, the campaign to enrol other plastic surgeon, decided to start

eve-donors." Mrs Quinnell's deafness made stimulate and organise the bethe operation difficulties facing queathing of the corners of the eye surgeon unusual.

his fingers. He remained at the hospital for six weeks to do this.

tapped on her hand with disfigurement.

MOST SUCCESSFUL

RRS Quinnell's advanced age IVI also presented difficulties. But a week after the operation the surgeon was able to tell her that it was the most succcssful-corneal-grafting-operalien he had-ever done. It restored good sight to her left eye. The other eye is beyoud treatment.

Back home, Mrs Quinnell smiled at me over her busy knitting needles and said; had to put these aside 20 years ago. Now I can see from my window the birds and the flowers in our garden.

"Best of all, I can see dear face of my husband who has been so patient, so good to me through all these years of darkness.

"I can also see that many people I had pictured as ugly devalued over two years ago are not so ugly after all, and there were stirrings and signs washed, non - shrinkable, for that others are uglier than I of life. British goods were four dollars." thought."

spent many hours gazing entranced at shop windows. She goods sold swiftly across the said: "And didn't the price tic- shop counters. kets give me a shock!" As the law stands in Britain today bequest of their eyes by

REGRET

gravest of all postwar blunders is that we have never matched the common front in Europe with a common front in the East or North

The Queen Victoria Hespital. elaborated a componentions than any other hose Instead, there is alarming conflict. e'aborated a common plan, against Stalin. Instead, there is a most

Four months ago I sent a warning Habib Bourgulba.

America's ally France as a a half back." "slaver and oppressor."

I confess, however, that I with ner, conveyed to her the front covering, and that campaign would have been oncoming and irrepressibly shove by the Soviet Union, surgeon's instructions by signals its removal does not cause any

fluence the statements of a high' official like Dean,

He, after all, is the head of the U.S. State Department, a man of considerable courage and integrity and American planner-in-chief even of Western defence policy

> Here are a few quotes from a recent public declaration by Acheson:-

work in Egypt and This boss of the Tunisian liberty, justice and indepen- balm for Stalin as a politi- pansion into the rest of Southnationalists was stumping dence expressed in the cal prophet. from coast to coast with French and American respeeches denouncing volutions just a century and For Stalin has laid it

tered the deaf and dumb sign not necessary to remove the did not at the time antici- identified with the obstacles integrate and collapselanguage in order to converse whole of the eye, but merely pate that the Bourguiba to change in the face of the especially if given a good

do you like that?

gold, but for meat."

service is breaking down.

have sold: "I have not come for

You must not imagine -that

areas." If it does so "..... we shall intensify the conflict and allenate the peoples of these from our side."

> served if peoples' aspirafor representative. and responsible government are fulfilled in a peaceful and ordinary fashion."

Blunder

Tunisia is nothing less than WHAT a triumph for firmly; the contagious ideas of Bourguiba. And what embarked on a campaign of ex-

down as axiomatic that the Suddenly the Western capitalist world is THE WEST must not so divided against itself allow itself to become that it is bound to dis-

> standing can make a statement so muddled and so damaging to the interests What happened? Anarchy took of America's allies, and over. Even today only a third therefore to America her- of the country owes allegiance self is a product of this blundering conflict between Indonesia ofter the Dutch were the American attitude to made to leave by the United nationalist movements and Nations Commission.

If this conflict is allowed and there never were so many to continue it will weaken the Western side DUT the really odd thing is A hundred and forty-four that Stalin will be in pounds of meat a year-your position to accomplish his own weight in meat, ch? How plans without a war.

Perhaps Mr Churchill should .

already it is still not too late for the Dutch, the French and ourselves to in Israel-comparable to those make a concerted effort in achieved by the French in The service has always been America. We must bring Tunish, Algeria and Morocco, vacily inferior to Britain's home the truth to our

G.P.O. — fewer deliveries, American allies. It must be pointed out to them that no real alliance is possible where one pantner inslats, on liquidating the interests of the other, weakening him in such a way that he is unable to do his share in opposing the common everworked, overladen, and underpaid. Now they just

The record of the first years trade, said to be one of our big- side the office after the Post after the war makes it abungest dollar-earners. Sir Alexan- Office requested that such con- dantly clear that appearement of the ambitious nationalist I wrote: "Gentlemen,—This politicos, far from pacifying Asia letter will serve as permission and creating stability and prace, to the letter-carriers to place in fact created choos; war and our morning mail outside the anarchy.

THEN there is a considerable _ to-do about street lighting. sentatives, send the right types. New York is of en considered the high, and the delivery is behind Sentatives, send the right types. city of blazing light, and the carbuncle, but the side-streets and up-town and down-town

Dark Streets

doors of our office when they

torists have been ordered to ing from animal genetics the restaurant they can drive with their headlights turned on, not just the side-

The entertainment world was Indignant that Britain's Graham Greene should have been denied a visa to come to the United States. This isn't security-it's wealthiest students, Those talk politics to you." And ED, inner insecurity. Americans can sponsored by the Egyptian many of them did. go to Britain without any visa

King' with Mario Lanza.

Pen before stage

"Right Wonderful cars, beauti- says the doctor, and I think he prestige on Broadway with his Egyptian Club, in Chester- post-graduate work at: Queen fully finished, but no self- has diagnosed the patient cor- Charles Dickens readings. He Egyptian Club, in Chesterrectly. Surely there is some to says: "Charles Dickens always field. Gardens, Mayfair. wanted to be a great actor. I The same handsome build- company director's family in want to be the same, but if I ing houses the Egyptian Acton and has encountered no had to choose between acting ing houses the Egyptian Acton and has encountered no and writing I'd choose to Education Bureau, directed hostility there or elsewhere.

and the Americans General Mills firm here, which Leigh and Sir Laurence are tain for 15 years.

Everywhere the cause of Communism has flourished. For Communism outside the Soviet Union and its satellites has espoused countries the cause of nationalism and

Biggest

BELVER

made it its own. · In India, British withdrawai was followed by murdarous anarchy in which Hindus and Moslems attempted to externinote each other.

In China the treaty rights of the British were abolished. The mil-British Chiang Kni-shek took over. The Americans themselves were appalled at the orgy of corrupt maladministra-tion which followed.

As that regime distritegrated, China fell under the rule of the only Power determined to rule

The Communists took over and

They attackfound themselves burdened r e sponsibilities

shouldered by Dutch, and the BOURGUIBA In Burma, too, Trouble-raiser

to the Rangoon Government. Much the same happened in

Applause

D that with all their prejudice against colonialism and imperialism the Americans have, applauded and supported the only postwar case of imperialist conquest outside. China and Soviet

They have overlooked entirely the ruthlessness with which GREAT as the damage is 1,600,000 Palestine Arabs were

Now I believe that the Zionists are uchleving remarkable things friends when they claim they are bringing civilisation and progress to an area which badly in North Africa and the British and the Dutch all over the globe. This is the mission of colonialism. If the American public approve and support it in Israel they must support it in Tunisia.

Yes, I think there is a most persuasive case to be put to the It must be put to them at once. By 1960 I want to be able to look back on this gravest of

and ea arabauld. Is one which was put right in 1952.

-(London Express Service)

By ROBERT KINGSLEY

are darker than darkest Shef- L are between 700 and Government They are so dark that mo- They study subjects rang- from their "salary." In (at Edinburgh University) eat Egyptian type food, (Glasgow) and insecticides by a Cypriot waitress. (Imperial College, London).

Government, which spends upward of £1,000,000 a nolitical remarks but the trend Deanna Durbin; the Cana- year on educating students I can report. It was: "If I dian-born girl whose parents in Britain, receive £12 a were in Egypt and offered the come from Blackpool, will try a week for living expenses I would refuse. over and above their tultion. fees.

MIMLYN WILLIAMS is adding quarters, when they are Abdul Hamid Amin. a BSc of by Dr.A. Hosam Eldin

to which all those sponsor three times."

Egyptian students, subscription is deducted naval architecture cooked by a Greek, served

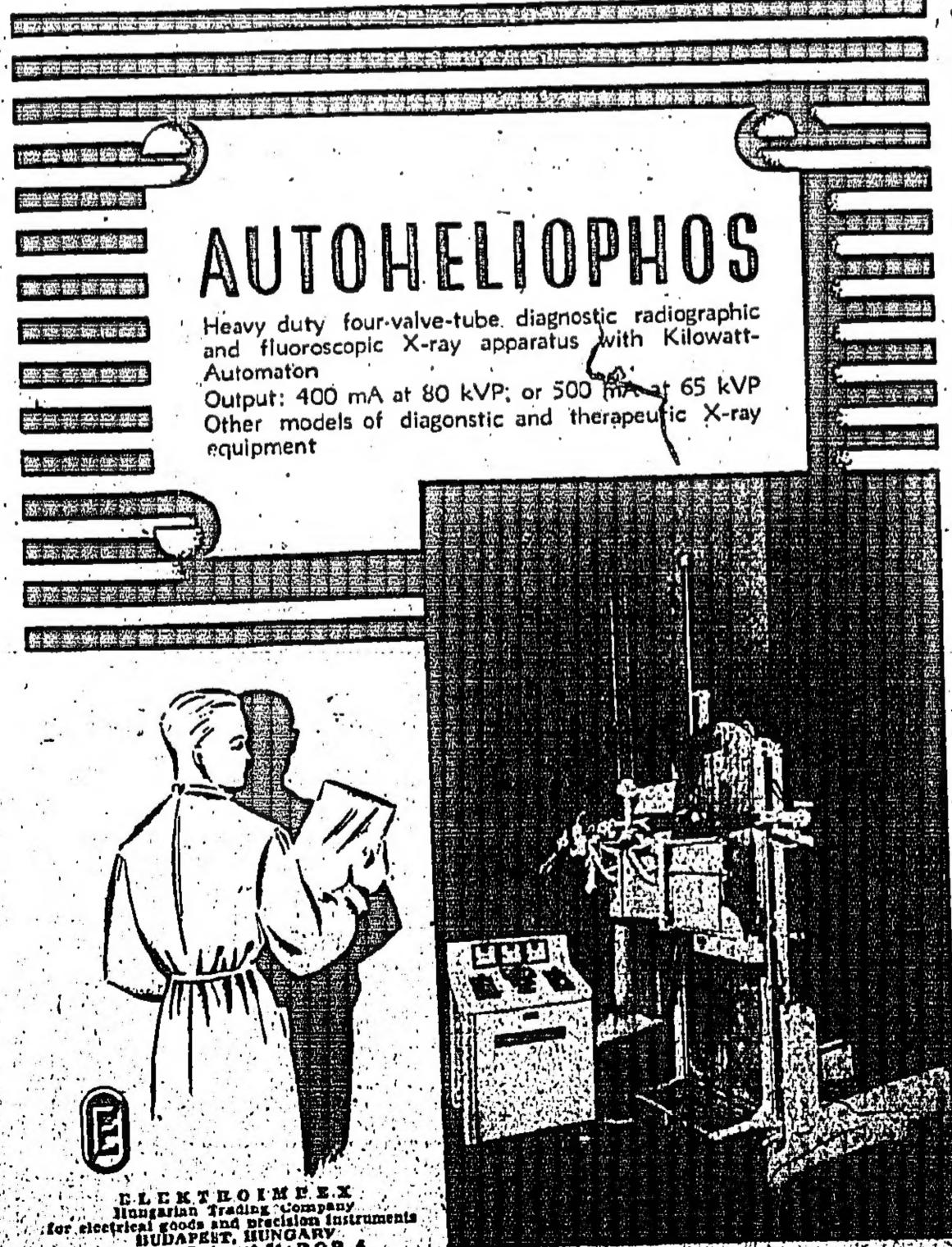
"Do not talk politics," Hosam They are among the Eldin Bey had asked me, and added "All the students. will

I undertook not to report

for Egyptian students saince trouble started in the Middle: East? A mature " man - named

On the other hand, Ahmadi utied "Quicker Way to Warner Brothers want Vivien Boy, a friendly moustached Haiba, who is doing post-

I have muttered - "Woollen Bring Home the Bacon," by the Leigh for another film, but Miss man who has been in Bri- graduate work in chemistry at Celared: "I would not only think I talked to students in twice about coming to Eng-FOOTNOTE: Britain's best the restaurant of the club again now. I would think



LACK AWHILL

A 101

Still Salesmen To Get The Dollars New York, Tuesday. Americans."

F Britain is engaged in a dollar drive here haven't seen it. There is perhaps a lethargic dollar "crawl" meandering along; but that won't reap the American currency.

When the pound sterling was advertised in full-page spreads MRS Quinnell, since her Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, leather goods and silverware's and sight was restored, has and San Francisco stores had and I have been told: "Yeah, a spent many house stored, has and Bellishi was restored, has and Bellishi was restored." "Buy British" weeks and our fine price-too expensive."

> That first fine rapture did not last. The impetus went out of the campaign. Today I see the British Travel Association featuring fairly prominently, and British hotels extending a discreet welcome.

No all-out effort

Fruhere is no all-out inspired L effort by Eritish business to garner the dollars. Whose fault is it? The Board of Trade or British business men?

We cannot blame the Amerieager, and willing to buy if the special needs? Are we really past," goods are priced right, the tourist what he wants in Briquality high, and delivery on tain? schedule.

priced right, the quality is not schedule. I have a dreadful feeling

that we are earning fewer dollars in the United States by the sales of our products than before devaluation.

officials here is mumbo-jumbo, our commercial travellers? not hard facts, but I do know that the delivery of some Brifish goods to American here regarding Britain's econocustomers has lagged so far mic troubles, but the one that behind promises that many appeals to me most is Dr Frank orders have been cancelled and placed elsewhere.

got to offer?

changing gears on the stock models, no electrically operated canvas top on the convertibles. no push-button windows, not enough room, and not enough chromium trim.

but 25 dollars (about £9) weight in meal in the next 12 is too much dor the sortest months. The average American, woollen sweater when you can enjoying higher living standards, way of garnering the dollars is buy a nylon sweater, basily now, buts away 144lb. a year delivering the goods.

DONIDDON'S

everything is perfect in this meat-choked paradise. New York is particularly plagued at the moment, and I don't mean merely by strikes. The post

I have murmured "Fine

At this point there is nothing slow-but now it is having to say but "Scotch whisky," difficulty in functioning at all. which we certainly can and do It often takes three or four days sell, but the sad thing is that for a letter posted at one end Britain gets only about five of New York State to be deshillings on each bottle and a livered at the other end, BOAC advertising regularly, bottle of Scotch here costs £2 The unfortunate postmen are 10s, and up.

> Finally, there is the tourist dump my letters in bundles outder Maxwell, it could be a lot cession be made in writing. bigger.

The wrong type

TITE keep sending productivity are locked. It is understood, of W teams over here. Have we course, that the mailman will ever sent a group to study the leave the mail tied in neat American market and its parcels as has been done in the

And if and when we do send Often the goods are not cents, no condescending coves whose sales talks start off: "The trouble with you Americans Is " and end: "Really, the central heating is impossible here-no restraint, no culture."

That is not the way to sell, All I can get from British or didn't anyone tell some of

All sorts of theories are held Kingdon's.

Dr Kingdon, just back from Britain, is a writer and a I am provoked to put this broadcaster and he says a way whatsoever. Some partnership! spur into British business by must be found to get meat to American reaction to Mr Butler's the British. "Meat may not new austerity programme. The seem a timely issue in this day Americans say to me: "Why of big headaches, yet if the don't your people go out and United States and the Dominions sell? Where are the travelling could work out some plan for salesmen? What have you getting more ment to England, its: enthusiasm and value as an ally would jump overnight."

spare from here.

Choice is meat

sold: Lovely stuff, says: "You may cot your own missing London:

Dinner

Cream of Tomato Soup

Croutons .

Crumbed Venl Cutlet or

Flounder Fillets

Relishes

Creamed Potatoes (Paprika

Garnish)

Half Frozen Peach and

Strawberry Bowl

Valentine Heart cake

Coffee

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Valentine Heart Cake

Measure 1 c. margarine or

until

shortening into a mixing

bowl; let stand at room

enough to cream. Then

1% c. sugar, 4 well-beaten

eggs and I tsp. vanilla,

Sift together 3 c. cake

flour, 3 tsp. baking pow-

der and 1/3 tsp. salt. Add

alternately with 1 c. mllk'

to the first mixture. Trans-

fer to a good sized oiled

heart - shaped pan, the

bottom lined with wax

paper. Spoon the remain-

ing batter into olled in-

dividual heart - shaped

pans. Bake in a moderate

oven, 350 F. Allow 50

min, for the loaf and 25-

30 min, for the little cakes.

When cold, spread the

cakes with plain icing,

leaving it white, or tinting'

it pale pink with vegetable

colouring. Decorate with

red hearts scissored from

candled cherries, or for an

amusing touch, use condy

motto hearts. - Cover s

pretty tray with lace

covered doilles. Put the

large cake in the centre:

surround with the . small

cake. Border with greens

or a few spring blossoms.

By MAX TRELL

ment later, Mr Merlin the ma-

It was not surprising to see

Mr Merlin coming out from

behind the book-shelves, be-

cause he lived behind it some-

where. What was surprising.

was the fact that he was lead-

ing a horse after him. On see-

ing Knarf and Hanid, Mr Merlin

said, "Ho!" to the horse and tied

its bridle to the leg of the table

Knarf said: "Why have you

brought a horse in this room?"

Wandering Around

Mr Merlin smiled, "My dears,

found him wandering around

He's a lost horse. I'm going to

horse. He was quite beautiful,

being completely white except

for a black star in the middle of

notice that he was made of

Knorf and Hanid hadn't no-

ticed that the horse was made of

try to find out where he be-

gician came walking out.

in the room.

his forehead.

wood?"

"Mr Merlin!"

with that horse?"

was fast asleep when Knarf and horses."

The Little Horse Was Lost

-But Mr. Merlin Figured Out Where He Belonged-

Hanid, the shadow-children. There was no doubt that it

with the turned-about names, was a wooden horse. That

hind the book-shelves. A mo- how it was able to move.

with a spoon work

temperature

OJACOBY BRIDGE

Ran Out of Trumps. And Lost Control

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHAT is meant by control of a bridge hand?" Control s difficult to define, but you niways know what it is when you've just lost it. That usually happens when you run out of trumps so that the opponents can take too many tricks in the side suits. In -today's hand, for example

South lost control of the play. It wasn't his fault, however. Just keep your eye on East and see how he watted for the right moment .to wanted for the right moment, to strike the declaive blow.

West opened the king of diamonds, and South ruffed with the six. South next led the eight of hearts towards dummy's king, hoping to land in dummy for the club finesse.

East let dummy win the trick. If he took the ace of hearts, East could return a diamond, but South could return a diamond, but South would discard instead of ruffing. West would take the second de-

fensive trick with the ace of dia-monds and return a spade.

Dummy would win with the ace of spades to lead a club. South-would take the queen and ace of clubs and ruff a third club ir dumany. East could then over-ruff

AAQBS ♥ K 75 **◆ Q963** WEST (D) AKJ74 ¥A932 ◆AKJ42 10875 **4**J82 BOUTH ♥QJ1086 None 4AQ10975 Neither side vul. North East South

Double 3 + Pass Pass Pass Opening lead--+ K

Poss .

for the third defensive trick, but the rest would be South's. When dummy won the second trick with the king of hearts, declarer took the club finesse, cashed the ace of clubs, and ruffed a club in dummy with the five of hearts. Once more East bided his time. He

refused to over-ruff. If East makes the mistake over-guiling. South makes the contract. East returns a diamond, and South discards. West takes the ace of diamonds and returns a spade. Dummy wins and returns the seven of hearts, and East can take only the aco of hearts. When East refused to over-ruff.

the moment for which East had been walting. He stepped up with the ace of hearts and put dummy in by returning a spade. Now declarer couldn't get out of dummy except by ruffing a spade or a diamond. This brought him down to one trump, while East still had two trumps. South then discovered that he had lost control of the hand. No matter how he wrig-

hearts from the dummy. This was:

declarer returned the seven

only nine tricks.

gled and squirmed he could win

Bouth Pass 2 Clubs Pass 3 Flearts Pass Pass Hearts You, South, hold: Spades J-8-2 Hearts J-5-4, Diamonds A-Q-7-3, Clubs, 7-3-2. What do you lead? A-Lead the deuce of spades. You must expect to find the setting tricks in spades and diamonds. The diamonds will probably be most productive if led by your partner, so you must lead a spade. Your parther may think, for a time, that you have a four-card spade suit, but this is not likely to make much difference. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been: Spade 2 Diamonds You, South, hold: Spades K-7-3-2, Hearts 9-8-4, Diamonds 7-6, Clubs A-9-5-4. What do you bid? . . Answer Tomorrow

MINIT E LELSI G'EN C E NTE SITE STUFFED

WALTER," said Mrs. Weasel to her husband, "some atufied moose heads have just arrived. You haven't bought them, have you, with the children all wanting summer clothes? And where on earth are we to put them?

Bought them? Certainly not, said Weasel. "I'm hoping to sell them." He rubbed his hands. "There'll be a cheque arriving, too." The moose heads were part or a legacy from Wessel's old friend Tacks Dermist. Tacks, a somewhat secon-trio bachelor, had amused himself by concocting a com-

plicated will. He left animals' heads to a number of his friends: no one, however receiving more than ten. Each was also to receive £10 for every bead that went to some other legated, less £20 for each head he received himself. These bequests totalled £1160. Walter's chaque arrived that afternoon, 'It was for £110.

(Solution on Page 10)

How many moose heads were bequeathed to him?

Check Your Knowledge

1. Gemini, the third sign of the Zodisc, also is known as The Twins: Name the twins. 2. Where is the famous Jain temple?

day when crossing the International Date Line if you were travelling westward from the United States to Asia? 6. What pro Roentgen says?

5. From what is loding 6: What was the real name

of "The Cid", relebrated Spanish



"After you finish that and the dishes and put the kids to bed, you want to go bowling?"

Beachcomber

AN article discussing the em-11 ployment of firewomen omits the important point that they would be more eager 'to rescue cats from tiles than their male colleagues. But mixed cat-rescuing might lead to un-due familiarity, as mixed bellringing undoubtedly does,

seriously can always shame a man who tends to dallfance. I knew a beautiful 'girl billiard-marker, was pushed round the room, and driven to this remantic form of helf-expression by the dulness of home life. In vain did the male markers, in the saloon where she was engaged, try to stop her talking shop. One who pressed her hand got such a crack from the long-rest that he asked for a transfer next day.

A narrow shave

got there first. She opened the door an inch and peered round it. Over her shoulder Joe saw a stranger. He pushed the door to.
A howl announced that the valuable nose had been caught, as in a pair of nutcrackers. A vivacious exchange, in the East 249th Street-patois, ensued. A doctor was summoned. Apart from a slight absa-Yet a woman who takes her job sion on the curve of the left or western nostril, there was no damage. But that night no pea everybody nearly died of boredom. A tall order

The 140-ton Princess came slowly out of the shed (News item). THIAT is surely the only reasonable way for so enormous a woman to come out of a shed. Royal blood and weight combined to acceptuate the dignity of her A narrow shave emergence. No rushing. No scramwhile a Swede massaged her read on. It said, "The tip of her 1,500,000-dollar nostrils. There came tall only cleared the roof by eight a knock at the door. The secre- inches." The truth was out. The tary. Joe Fibustulo, thinking it was Princess was a flying-boat, as anyanother magnum of Bollinger sent body but a man with a passion for up by the Management, moved playing the fool would have admit-quickly towards the door. Jivic, ted at once.

BYSTELLA YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

BORN today, new ideas are de- good health depends upon outdoo progressive and are always happiest seems as if you get into an argument just for the fun you get from being on the opposite side of anything! You have a quick mind and a keen sense of humour. You have hust the right word for the work for you as a writer or lecturer.

Fond of nature, you will be happiest if you live in the country.

The confinement of city life becomes

Being a thorough individualist, you when stirring up a discussion of are always ready with some sugges-some kind. In fact, sometimes it tion on how to improve conditions, You seem to know how to handle masculing matters (and this applies to you women as well as you men; but when it comes to feminine folbles, you are confused! And when comes to marriage, you may find difficult to know your own heart. You are not demonstrative and have difficulty in letting the one you love know of your intentions, To find what the stars have in irksome to you and if you must live store for tomorrow, select your in town, make sure you spend at birthday star and read the corres-least your vacation in the "wilds." ponding paragraph. Let your birth-Your health is important; and your day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

AQUARIUS (_an. 21-Feb. 18)— LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Pay no attention to minor matters. Now is the time to make plans for and stick to it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— SCORPLO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Concentrate on the job at hand conscientiously. See that it gets finished cert will give you the relaxation before you relax and play! ARIES (Mar., 21-Apr., 20)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- Cultural pursuits, especially those Postpone any important business or connected with writing and art, are social decision until another time TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Now is the time to make good on Pay no attention to rumours or gosalp unless you can do something to counteract them.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Don't jump into things without thinking them over excefully, Second thought today, is best. CANCEB (June 22-July 23)-Develop the cultural side of your nature. You will find it exciting and exhilarating. (July 24-Aug. 23)-Count ten before answering in wrath. You can cause a lot of trouble by making a sharp retort.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Prove your devotion to someone you'love by showing your affections spontaneously.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

HEADLINE that tells the whole story - "Fires at Wife's Parents."

You hear so often the question, "What is to become of the younger generation?" Simplethey'll grow up!

Fifty-three percent of office employees have eye troubles, ac-



cording to an occulist, Would clock-watching have anything to do with it?

A Wisconsin girl, just married, had saved 500 of her love letters. Lots of good laughs for the long winter evenings.

When you're willing to take things just as they come, that's why the good ones don't.



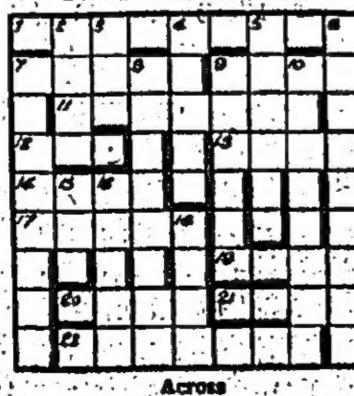
Perhaps attending a lecture or a conthat you need just now. when judgment is better. CAPILICURN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

By S. M. PLANAS

Black! 10 pieces.

White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, B-K7, any; 2, K (dis ch), or

Kt. (ch. or dis ch) mates,



I and 22. When the new tiny outlor 7. Ho! bid for my Indian washer-(8) 16. Gerrulously chatters. (4) 17. Petrol may make it in more ways 12 The number I rot is small (4)

20. The song echoes to the tig relat-ing to knowledge (4) 21. Pacts. (4) 2. It's a question of time. (6)
3. This is one time. (5)
6. Headdress. (5)
6. Give her a ring. (5)
6. The Ark for instance. (0)
7. Unfastened. (0)
6. It may strike you. (8) it. Pressing. (6) 10. Feebleness. (8) 10. Sounds like one cause: (8) 16. Rage to the north-east. (6) 16. As to this, a hop driet. (6)

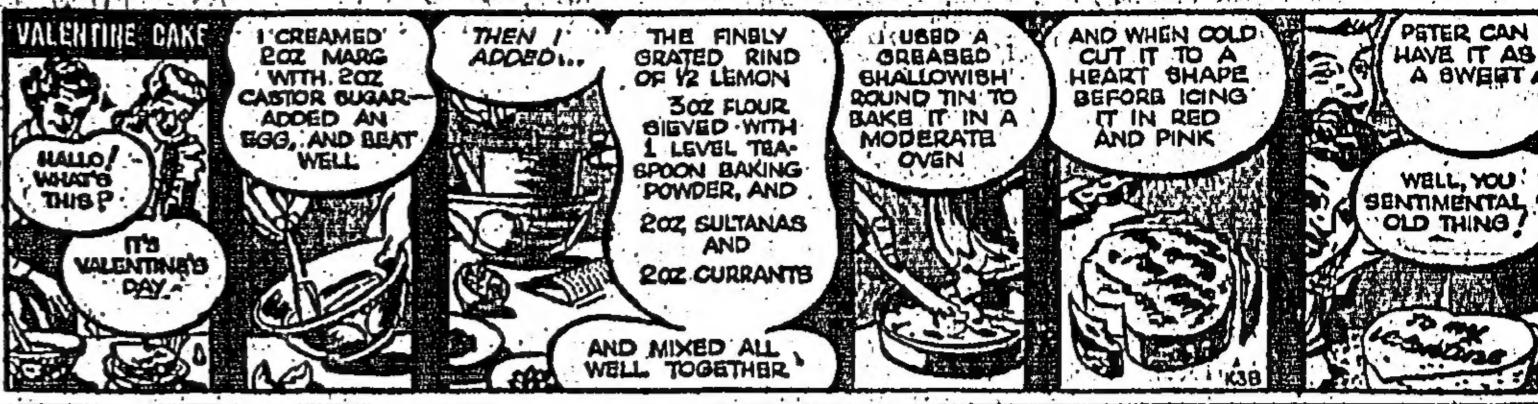
Husband



Shelley Winters, who portrays a housewife in Wald-Krasna's "Behave Yourself!" proves that glamour doesn't have to end at marriage. She wears alluring gowns like this which pleases screen husband Farley

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

WOMANSENSE



To Please







Glamorous Chinchillona! Ah Tis but a rabbit

TF a furrier tried to sell you a coat made from Genet, Dingo, Sienna Mammal, or Chinchillona, would you know what you were buying? A LONDON FURRIER says:-

. . . "women are often misled by the glamorous-sounding-names given to furs and are too shy to ask exactly what they are." GENET? It's cat.

SIENNA MAMMAL, CHINCHILLONA, CONEY, and BEAVERETTE? Rabbit. (Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon) good education - high social

DINGO? Dog fur. If in doubt, the Fur became engaged on January 15, standing - and charm. Trade Association will you right.

Dalkeith—and a romance of 1923 -------

is curious that rumours of PRINCESS MARGARETS engagement to the EARL OF DALKEITH have followed similar -pattern -to -THE-LATE KING and the now QUEEN MOTHER'S own engagement.

The late King (then Duke of Granger as well as audience. York) and the Queen Mother

In the same week of 1952 just 29 years later—the Earl of to mamy such a paragon—even Dalkeith was at Sandringham, if she could find him? Dalkeith was at Sandringham,

phoned the Earl of Strathmore important than high social stand-. and asked if he could visit him ing-and generosity more attracat the family party at their tive than thrift? country house." The Duke of York arrived at

the country house party on the

Princess Margaret left for Sandringham on the identical week-end, and the Earl Dalkeith followed.

at the country house party on ing early chapters. Sunday night.

Both the week-end parties were "family affairs."

Mrs Procter's '14 virtues -and YOU

******************* mother wants in the man her daughter marries?

MERICAN millionairess MRS PROCTER listed 14 "clean and shining virtues":

control - good mixer - thrift the office, when to use initiative, - dignity - independence - when to be a "shadow,"

WOULD any girl really want COULD a man have all these

virtues and still have charm? Or would he be merely deadly On Friday (the identical dull? week-end) the Duke of York. ISN'T a sense of humour more

THE AWFUL CHILD

"Chack! I've taught him to

jump through a hoop!"

For those about

THE young, ambitious typist

who wants to get on will find a lot of good business advice in the last half of F. AD-DINGTON SYMOND'S news book "The Real Personal Secretary" (The World Work, 7s. 6d.). But she should not take too The Earl of Dalkeith arrived seriously the arch and patronis-

On Health, he says

....walk vigorously for half But there is still no news.... an hour each hunchtime. Don't dawdie ... walk in a long, loping stride....hum a tune as you

'Do a spot of deep breathing while walking along the corridors of your office building...."

On Dress

Don't "look...kissable and provocative" "Coloured frocks may be worn, so long as they are

business-like." BUT in the last half of the Honesty - initiative - good book there is valuable advice on culture - ambition - persever- SPECIAL DUTIES, How to beance .- moral-courage - reli- have when your boss arrives in

YOUTHFUL CHARM



Imported tweed costume. Bults done in softly classical lines are liked by de-

signers of clothes for the junior miss as well as by that young lady herself. Belge and who red in a tiny check its used for this handsome tweed suit, (at left), The lacket spis an extra touch of distinction from the 'wine-coloured tweed that edges the collar and curves around the top of the hip pockets terminating in arrow points. The skirt is amartly elim. A wine coloured slip-over swester completes the outilt.

Young in feeling, very useful, and easy to wear is this suit (at right) of imported twood in misty heather tones. Outstanding details include the high, small rounded collar above the bone-button single-breasted clouing. Shaped folds describing a sent-yoke, continue to the water and extend to point up the slit pecket. The four-good skirt is alter.

"Handsome fellow, isn't he?" said Mr. Merlin.

parently guessing what they were thinking about. "He's walking because of my magic." Then Mr Merlin added thoughtfully: "But where does he come from? Where does he come from? Ahl" Mr' Merlin said suddenly, as he broke into a smile. "I think I know. Yes, think I know."

Why He's Walking

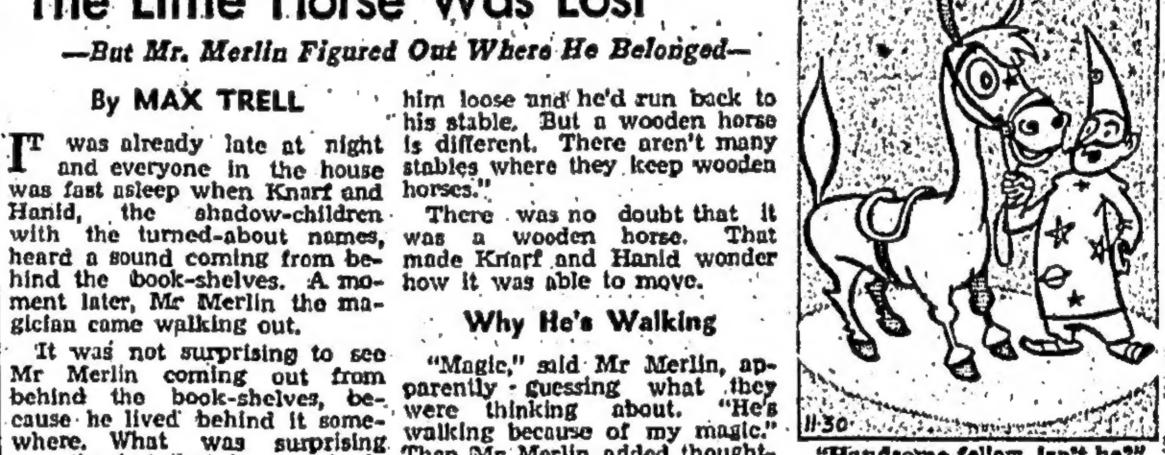
exclaimed Hanid. "What are you doing With that, Mr Merlin jumped on the horse's back. "Come," he shouted down to Knarf and Hanld, "there's plenty of room, ed why. Get on its back."

the horse sprang out through the is missing." .. Knarf and Honid Knarf and Hanld went up and low open window into the gar- looked. Sure enough, there was took a close look at the lost den.

They galloped across the garden, sprang over the garden wall, crossed the fields, went around the 'hill and down the "Handsome fellow, isn't he?" road. Then they crossed said Mr. Merlin. He patted the bridge into town. "Giddapi"

Where are we going, Mr Mcrlin?!" Hanid asked. "You'll bee," replied Mr Mcrwood. This surprised them lin.

Then they galloped through "Of course," Mr -Merlin went, the town. The streets were have much trouble finding out Finally they reached the park, gician like me doesn't know where he belonged. I'd just let "We're getting near the place,"



sald Mr Merlin. "We'll be there in a minute or two." Knarf and Hanid still had no iden why Mr Merlin was riding the white wooden horse into the park. But a minute or two inter, Knarf and Hanid discover-In front of them was a merry-

go-round. It wasn't going Knart and Hanid climbed on around because of the latences of the horse's back in front of Mr the hour. There was no music, Everything was still. "Seel" cried, Mr Merlin. "One "Glddapi" said Mr Merlin, and of the merry-go-round horses

> a space just big enough for one merry-go-round horse. Mr. Merlin, Knarf and Hanid quickly got off the little horse's back. With a grateful nod of his head, he sprang lightly into

> and stood there, next to all his friends. "But, Mr. Merlin," Knart said as they were walking home, "how did it happen that a merry-go-round .- horse could

his place on the merry-go-round

get lost?" "My dear boy," smiled Mi on, "if he was just on ordinary! dark. No one saw them pass Merlin, "there are some things flesh-and-blood horse, I wouldn't but an old night-watchman. ... in this world that even a maabout."

Rupert and the Pine Ogre-8





away and disappearing. Oh dear, this is no place for me, mutters



horse on the shoulder. "Did you Mr Merlin kept saying.



ground, so he is very startled by a hist close to his tar. Spinning round he sees a quaer little figure Rupert. His sack is nearly full, so clothed in pine needles standing on he turns and hurries away, trying a dead branch. Please, who are to reach the edge of the forest as you? he quavers. But the other quickly as he can.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB - FOURTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 16th February, 1952 (Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) There are 9 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through, Tickets (9 Races - \$18.00) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 16th February, 1952. Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for

by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 15th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for tuture meetings, THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, RACE. non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:---

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

5. D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given, The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Towers., BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR Totalisator. Tickets should be examined and checked before of the most erratic forwards in team, and although Jones did gave his best display yesterday, ling the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description. TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS

leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description the Colony, the inclusion of Au the Colony th

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked some doubts. payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained in the combined movements, but improved considerably as the Hongkong vanguard to the once Investors have left the Counters.

presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which yesterday gave his side their measure responsible for the local they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the winning goal. time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds in a molec, and as the defenders not been slow in deriving tribution to Hongkong's win was be run.

made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be hesitated, Au flashed in and useful lessons. made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En-

closure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Transurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are

situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel.

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S Premises during the meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE II THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only. who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

PEARCE MEMORIAL SWEEP, 1952

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close ati

THE BRANCH OFFICE

382 Nathan Road - Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m. on 15th February, 1952.

5 D'Aguilar Street - Hongkong, at 5.00 p.m.

15th February, 1952.

THE TREASURERS' OFFICE

Telephone House, at 6.00 p.m. on 15th February, 1952.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall, at the Race Course, at 12.00 Noon on Saturday, 16th February, 1952.

> By Order, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Trensurers.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

22nd. 26th and 29th March

Hong Kong Derby-31st May

Secretary's Office, Telephone Telephone House, and at the Happy Valley and the Stables, Bituated at:-Shan Kwong Road. Entries close to the

Secretary, Telephone House, 1st floor, at NOON on Tuesday, 19th Pobruary, 1952. Please enclose entry form in the green envelope pro-

By Order,

NOTICE

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB Special Cash Sweep

Pearce Memorial Cup

Saturday, 16th Feb., 1952.

Draft Programmes and \$2.00 each may be obtained one of the rubber mats which affair with equanimity. Entry Forms for the above at the Treasurers' Compra- shops still use to prevent coins In a letter to me, enclosing his their resources into the game in may be obtained at the dore. Office, 1st Floor, player was struck with the idea claims that this shows "again but the Association defence rose.

> 5 D'Aguillar Street. Hong Kong

882 Nathan Road, Kowloon

sold to date.

An inspired Hongkong Football Association Eleven gave Hongkong her greatest soccer victory yesterday - a victory that will live for a long time in the memory of those who were fortunate to have been

able to watch the match. The local eleven not only scored the first undisputed goal against the reputed Danish Akademisk Boldklubben in their Far Eastern tour, but for 70 minutes held their goal intact with a heart and gallantry that could not but evoke admiration

from friends and foes alike. Bounding rather on the ironical was the fact that Hongkong's goal was scored by centre-forward Au Chi-yin ten minutes from the end of the match.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be which he was put into the attack tireless efforts were in no small offensive.

right into the goalmouth resulted fact that the Hongkong XI had made the greatest single con-

netted at point-blank range. TRAVEL-TIRED

Eight representative matches, great deal in upsetting the dehowever, within the short space fence tactics of the visitors. of 18 days, and the strain of Realising that high lobs by dravelling were evident on them them would inevitably be inter-

The slowing down of their advantage. game upset the combination

of a second too fast, Dance admitted that if they halves was seen as his best. it would have been by a two or came through with one of the three-goal mangin at most.

member of the HKFA XI.

75 per cent of the attack. Had ceptions. they been more able to correct | Outstanding among them and have been scored by them.

A corner kick by Ho Ying-fun | Most pleasing feature was the

WING FORWARDS SHONE Most conspicuous among the The Panes fielded exactly forwards yesterday were the the same team as announced, two wingers, Ho Ying-fun and strongest combination yet Mok Chun-wah, whose speed put up against the local teams. | and excellent ball-control did a

cepted by their taller opponents, Noticeable was the fact that they correctly resorted to their game was much slower shoulder high centres which than in their previous matches. found the Danes at a slight dis-

Lee Tai-fai played a great ably and passes to where the attack. The department in forwards should have been were which the local team most conmore often than not that fraction spicuously excelled, however, was in the half-line, where each Even before the match the and every one of the three

were to win yesterday's match | Lanky Tennuci at centre-half displays that have made him This, however, did not detract the greatest centre-half in the from the magnificent perfor- Colony today, and Tong Sheung, mance put up by each and every though slightly slow on the recovery, utilised his anticipation They enjoyed more of the and sound judgment to the play, and actually had about greatest advantage in the inter-

that weakness in front of the in fact in the whole team was, goalmouth, two more goals might however, Tang Sum who after already two brilliant 'per-

The Japanese Way At Table Tennis

DITTON PETER

Softly, softly, catchee monkey—that appears to have direct free kick in the Associabeen the tactics employed by the astonishingly successful tion penalty area, but the ball Japanese table tennis players, both male and female, in expense of a fruitless corner. the world Championships at Bombay.

Apparently the Japanese players do everything "all to score, the interval came with wrong." Their girls, 18-year-old Tomie Nishimura and the score-sheet blank. 22-year-old Shizuka Narahara, used the "pen-holder" grip the first to become dangerous on which for years has been regarded as obsolete, because resumption and forced two for a right-hander shots deep to the forehand have to be corners in succession, but to no scooped up with an almost dredging action.

striking it. This recalls some of the fantastle rackets which were used It is alleged that the now common rubber-covered bat was dis-

headache. This occurred in the first "boom" period for table tennis, rather like a double-sided tambouring minus the cymbalsdrom the sound of which the game got its name.

went into a chemist's shop to get dars who have been "lumped" in play, the Association XI forced a draught.

from rolling away, and the protest to the BBBC, Boggis an effort to secure the equaliser, that if it would control coins it the unfairness and time wasted to the occasion in grand style would also help to control a table with area eliminators."

Accordingly, he bought a cou- so much to worry about he is The Association XI had

into each side. His unfortunate who has never yet had a chance being forward. From Methendar, who has never yet had a chance being forward. Knud Lundberg and opponents therefore saw two of a national title.

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Frik Jones, Knud Lundberg and five Frik Rudsen.

HERA KI.—Cheung Koon-hing.

Here Yung-seng, Chan Ka-seu, Tang fine fleetion. Tensuet. Tong sheung. Ho fusing time was had by one and ing, has been ill-advised.

Jing-full and Mok Chun-weh.

Even more peculiar is the bat | Nowadays there is no restricused by Hiraji Satoh, who beat tion on the shape or size of the World Champion Johnny Leach but, except that Law 4 reads: Association defence and a goal and ex-World Champion Richard "The racket may be any ma-Bergmann, because the crepe terial, size, shape, or weight, trifle slow and was beaten to the rubber which covers one side of provided it is not white light- ball by Cheung Koon-hing. it eliminates all noise of the ball coloured, or reflecting."

BOXING ROW

One of the bitterest rows to blocked by a defence which in the early days of the game, break out in boxing for a long asked no quarter and granted time has been caused by the de- none.

cision of the BBBC to include At the other end, Lee Tai-foi covered because of a player's Manchester light - weight Frank had hard luck when he was sent Johnson in the eliminators for through, but his parting effort the British light-weight title.

It had seemed as though the gume was still known as "ping between Joe Lucy and Tommy all of which were handled safely pong" and some players still used Barnham would go ahead to Another attack to the deliberation of the dormonth of the safely by Jorgensen. a long-handled bat, with a frame challenge Tommy McGovern for tion forwards ended with Mok

Johnson, sometimes known as round the upright for a corner. One of the stars of that time the "golden boy of boxing," and "Play continued at a fast pace, was due to compete in a big both Lucy's manager, Jim Wicks, with both sets of forwards attournament, but was suffering and Barnham's pilot, Arthur tacking in turn. from a splitting headache. So he Boggis, are angrier than Cup-tie With about 10 minutes left for weight gradually and, at the a javelin that did not stick could

Sam Burns, Jack Solomona's

My opinion, Lucy has not got ponents at bay.

a plain wooden but, trimmed off be 33 soon and who spent long the closing stages, but the final the edges—and the modern rip- years as a prisoner of war, is whistle came without any ber-sided that was born in his 15th year of professional addition to the score. Even more ingenious was the boxing. The red light which Akademisk Boldkinb XI.-Kaj Jor-

Au did not come out too well game, combination among them agility and accurate feeding Both Chan Ka-sau and Hau Yung-sung covered themselves with glory, but the man who

Deserving particular mention was the goal he saved before any score was made, when he practically picked the ball from Lundberg's feet,

Then there were the five minutes of incessant bombardments at goal, when the Danes staged an all-out offensive, culminating in a brilliant shot by Knudsen which Cheung spectucularly deflected for a corner.

THE PLAY

Settling down quickly, the Ashmong the forwards consider- game as the schemer of the sociation players carried play Mok Chun-wah forced the defence into conceding a corner, which proved fruitless.

Tang Sum then came into the picture when he sent in powerful drive, which Jorgen. sen did well to hold.

A breakaway - by the Akademisk forwards almost resulted in disaster for the Association when Rechendorf nearly succeeded i connecting a weak pass back to Cheung Koon-hing, the striking the upright and going out for a corner with both Cheung and Rechenders on the

The Association goal had another narrow shave when Lundberg sent in a flashing drive which struck the crossbar with a terrific impact : The Association XI then do-

period, but were unable to penetrate the Akademisk defence, which stood firm. the. Association attacks petered out, the Akademisk took over the running and Cheung

minated the exchanges for

rasping shot by Lundberg round the upright for a corner. Following the corner kick, Akademisk were awarded an in-

BROKE THROUGH

Lundberg broke through scemed certain, but he was a Maintaining pressure, Akademisk sent in shots from all modation for about 400. angles, but all their efforts were

was well blocked by Jorgensen; Au Chi-yin was also unfordunate with several neat headers,

Now he will have to meet drive which Jorgensen diverted

corner kick. Au Chi-yin gained Saturday, 16th Feb., 1952.

After having paid for the manager, by a curious coincing goal.

Tickets in the above at draught his change was put on dence, seems to accept the whole Signal by this reverse, the

and kept their desperate op-

plo of the mosts, gummed them to only 22-but Barnham, who will chances to increase the lead in iden of a competitor at, I believe, signals "Exit" must soon begin trup-Birk. Dan Obdishd-Anderson. Crystal Palace who used a bat to glow dor him. It seems un-Christian Brogger, Steen Blicher, with a place of looking-glass let fair to put back this fine stylist James Roswang, Frank Bechendare.



The Army VIII (Hongkong) winners of main team event at the Hongkong Bisley meeting. -Photo by Golden Studio.

SUNDAY'S ATHLETICS

Officials and competitors in the early events in the Kowloon v. Hongkong athletic meet at Boundary Street on Sunday are asked to be scored in finals already decided averages about 80 feet, though on the ground by 1.80 p.m. or qualified for finals yet to be Elizabeth Smart managed 62 feet The first cant for the Men's decided on February 13, the 31/2 inches. Susan Owen-Hughes

rum at 2.10 p.m. and the Men's preliminaries were - largely Morrison Hall types about. They 100 Yords at 2.15 p.m. The Men's devoted to the undergraduettes actually finished one-two in the Shot Put, 120 Yards High and the Morrison stalwarts | 220 Yards Low Hurdles. Hurdles, 440 Yards, One Mile watched them performing and The 220 Yards heats were not

before 3 p.m. TROPHIES PRESENTED Trophies for the meet have been presented by the Hong-Championship and by the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce for the Men's Championship.

Team : captains will be Lo Wing-chuen and Miss. Julia: Tingay for Hongkong and Lt. W. McCord and Miss Fok Wingfan for Kowloon. There will be several changes

in the teams. Capt. I. Lamble

invitation to run in the Yards and his place will be taken by L/Cpl. Blackburn. Lee Chiu-kit of South China will replace Lamble on the 220 plause when he diverted a Yards leg of the Medicy Relay. are dropping out of the 880 compete next year. Yards and their places will be

taken by Chu Leung-yam of remain supreme in her final

South China: ALL WILL BE TIMED Every competitor in the running events will be timed, the idea behind this being to draw up a ranking list at the end of the season and to encourage athletes unlikely to be Champlons to improve on their best

performances. Marquees will be set up to serve as changing rooms and there will be sealing accom-

Cockell To Rest Three Months

London, Feb. 18. Boxing Champion, who came throw. He had managed BB feet were great players and made no will be out of action for at was not too bad an effort. least three months to make One of the girls made an effort himself completely - fit. manager, John, Simpson, said javelin, with the point, held

resumed training—Reuter. Hill and inquire of the South

HK Table Tennis Players Return

Six members of the Hong-kong Table Tennis team seturned to the Colony by Breathens birerdit yesterday from the Table Tennis Tournament played in Bombay recently. They are pleased at the Kowloon application hast summer but so pleased the Money Tiu-kwant the Misses best Les Since-tou 500-428. Ma's it. At our internal mosting was Wong Bile-yeu, and Young Wal- in the Was at the Money of the Misses best Les Since-tou 500-428. Ma's it. At our internal mosting best Les Since-tou 500-428. Ma's here in Oxio we will discuss the dornalities of holding a most built.

"RECORDER"

Attending the preliminary events of the University Inter-Hostel Sports has been a complete waste of time for many years now. Things have taken a turn for the better, though, and two days out of three days' worth of

preliminary heats and finals have produced two records. It was largely Morrison Hall's efforts, however, that made these, though I can recollect the days when Ellot, Lugard or Ricci used to be athletically important.

Of all the people who have | The best they could do Pole Vault, Long Jump and 880 large proportion wear the large won second prize with a more

2 p.m. and the two field events confusion with May Hall, which

to wear an honorary M. kong Chinese General Chamber to six years too late as the keepers varied from 54.8 to 55.2 of Commerce for the Ludies' University Long Jump title went seconds, which was not bad.

record of 14 feet 4 inches, is now | However, University's methods more occupied with very young are, considering that light is and very helpless infants than known to be faster than sound, of Milocarians has declined the athletically as she used to be. | time-keepers press the button.

decided, however, than another accurate than listening to a gun. undergraduette, just out for the sound of which could be exercise, leaped 13 feet. The carried away from Pokfulam to Athletic Union made a show of Wagian sooner than to the time-Lo Wing-chuen and D. Fraser it trying to persuade her to keepers if the wind were always The fact remains that the final . However, Morrison Hall.

taken by Fus. Shirley (Army), was already being decided while least, is confident enough. Though Gerhard Wagner (University) some of the three competitors Norman Lo did not repeat his (South thought they were only taking 53-second effort, for the Eliot Hall gesture that Inge, the toward the end, in negotiating tion to compete in the Long pride of University athletics for the distance in 55 seconds and his place will be the past four years, should still

NOT DANGEROUS ... If one keeps 06 feet away from the University invella throwers the chances of being speared are very low indeed. This year's Championship went at the very modest distance of 95 feet 11 inches, rather too modest in an institution boasting of at least

22 cricketers. The winner, Wai Kee-ylu of (of course) Morrison Hall, was a clear 10 feet ahead of the next best and spent some time later teaching the other undergraduates, and undergraduettes how to throw a javelin so that Rowe, were deprived of the the correct end of it stuck in the

A rather modest individual, Morrison's Wai was amazed by competing for the first time Don Cockell, the British and the fact that his winning discus since the war. European Lightheavyweight throw beat his winning javolin out of hospital a few days ago, 54 inches with the discus; which exouses dor. England's lack of

ers who have been in 21:or backwards and half the judges "Cockell is at and wall in decided at once that it was a more World Chrimpionships himself but is still too fleshy, no throw.

He will work off the surplus There was some argument that same time, build himself up. He only have been misthrown and a corner. From the resultant will cut down eating and work it quictened down when the World Speed Skating suggestion was made that

weapons are inveling

Yards will be at 1.45 p.m., with M of Morrison Hall. modest 43 feet 61/2 inches. the Helf Mile being run off at There can scarcely be any ELIOT TOO Eliot Hall qualified a finalist has qualified one or two athletes or point-winner here and there The Ladies' 100 Yards will be at most up to this stage. The when there were not enough

and the Ladies' Long Jump and hardly made up their mind run off yesterday, the under-220 Yards will all be run off whether the University's - best graduates being satisfied with feminine athletic talent deserved the Low Hurdles final and the semi-finals of the 440 Yards. Many a HGV Schoolgirl missed Norman Lo won his semi-final.

out by being born anywhere up in 55 seconds and the timeyesterday to Sixth Year medical The time-keepers were so student Inge Renner at the worried about this discrepancy modest distance of 12 feet 6% that one of them made a suggestion that the watches should Inge, who holds the University be sent back for a re-check.

with athletics and, while still a modern enough. The starter great stylist, is not as active drops his handkerchief and the The final had hardly been That should be far more

to have its way. their preliminary leaps and it "Quarter" of Tuesday, he looked may have been a Morrison or capable of it and he slowed down

Home-Minus Two Trophies

The English table tennis team arrived back at London Airport today from the World Table Tonnis Championenips Bombay-minus two trophics they took out with them 10 days

Johnny Leach lost his World Singles little and the Middlesex twing Diane and Rosalind Women's Doubles Champlonship, both titles going to Japonese players, who were

Leach said that the Japanese One trophy did come back his to throw the smaller women's with the party. Victor Barna won the Jubilee Cup for play-

Router Japanese Went The Championships,

Oslo, Feb. 13. Japan has applied for the University's undergraduatten tion will be discussed in an "inmay be able to throw a rolling tormal way!" by the Internation—
pin, but it is this ha houses of Sketing Union today or todeithing into an argument with morrow, the Vice-President of them where the only available ine 180, Mr Lantmen, fold the United Press.

The final decision will, however, not be made until next summers he added. Tive team members are set sind A.A.M. Bodrigues the latter decision at our congress made well amounted to make before returning to the operation of the constant.

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Council Appointed To Manage The Softball Association's Affairs

"GRANDSTAND"

At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Softball Association held at the VRC last Tuesday, an amendment to the Constitution providing for the position of a Commissioner was adopted, and at the same time it was decided that five members would form a Council to manage the affairs of the Association.

Dr. F. J. Molthen, D.C. Ph. C. was officially nominated as the first Commissioner to hold that position and the five members elected to the Council were Hal Winglee, Wally Mar. Charlie Figueiredo, Art Ozorio and Bro. Cronan.

BATTING STATISTICS

It is understood that a meeting of the above elected officers
will take place at the Club
Lubitano on Tuesday, February
19, for the purpose of selecting
n Chairman, Secretary and
Chairman, Secretary and
Almeida hot on his tait.

Transverse among themselves.

Treasurer among themselves.

Mr A. E. Ablong, Jr., who has held the position of Hong Secretary for the past two years, resigned from that post due to pressure of other business.

Almeida not on his tan.

George Saunders, who has come through with several clutch hits, has not yet accumulated sufficient times at bat to qualify in the present list, but to qualify in the present list, but given time will be able to challed.

In the Ladies' Loop, Trens.

Carlos Remedios of Batting statistics, which have Braves has overtaken Junior been brought up to date, show Remedies mainly due to two

Melbourne May Decline Games

Oslo, Feb. 13.

EAST GERMAN PROTEST

East Germany tonight pro-

mit two German teams at the

Germany was already re-

PEKING'S INTEREST

Paris, Feb. 13.

1,200,000 sportsmen."

Oslo, Feb. 13.

The International Olympic Committee has given Australia until May 15 to decide whether the 1956 Olympic Games can be held in Melbourne. The announcement of the notice was made by Dr

Otto Mayer, Chancellor of the Committee. The question of holding the | troit, Los Angeles, Indianapolis Olympic Games in Melbourne Philadelphia and Chicago. was thrown open two days ago | GOVERNMENT FINANCING? when the Board of Governors | Dr Mayer sald he understood the Melbourne Cricket that the Australian Olympic Ground decided that the big Committee would try to ge

ground could not be used for government financing in orde the Games. If Melbourne declines the After the Olympic Commit-1956 Clames, strong bids for tee meeting broke up, the the Games will probably be Australian delegate cabled to entered by such cities as De- Mr Kent Hughes of the Aus-

WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are Club selectithe close of the day's session. tions for cricket and matches this week-end:

CRICKET

HKCC 'Optimists' v University at Poktulam on Saturday, at 1.45 p.m:-N.E. Arthy, R. Macpherson, Q.T. Rowe, H.R.O. Hubble, G.H.P. Pritchard, R. Hughes, L.D. Kilbee, I. Strachan, R Thesen Ender, F. Thorpe, A. Perry. KCC 1st XI against Army 'A' on Saturday at 1.45 p.m. at Cox's R.E. Lec, J. Lerlou, Kenneth Lo, J. Muldoon, J.V. Sellors, A. Zimmern, F.R. Zimmern. KCC 2nd XI against Dockyard on Sunday at 1.45 p.m. at King's Park:-E.C. Fincher, J. Barrow, A.J. Catley, W.H. Cowle, N. Hart-Baker, A.C.S. Hobson, A.T. Lee, C.S. Ramage, S. Ramchand, L. Reed, C.J. Smith. Reserves: K.H. Fraser, R. Thompson. Club de Recreio in Second Division league versus I.R.C. on Saturday at King's Park .- P.M.N. da cognised .- United Press. Silva (Capt), E.A.R. Alves, H.P.L. Ozorio, H.A. Barros, E.J. Noronha, H.F. Ozorio, A.J. Garcia, A.

Guterres, L.J. d'A. Remedios, E.M.S. Rosario, L.J. Oliveira. HOCKEY

Nav Bharat against Recrelo "B". Olympic Games to be held in on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. on Boun- Helsinki. dary St. ground:-K. Nazarin; A. (Capt.), Gurbux; Sarwan, Jangeer. was taken by the All-China Scorer, G. Pang). Agger, P. Ragi; Haney, Balwant Jagdish, Tehal, Pritam.

Ron Pudney Wants To Fight Turpin

manager of Ron Pudney, of organisation should be permitted The latest league standings with Croydon, the Southern Area to aftend the forthcoming meet each team's game position behind Middleweight Boxing Cham- or "any conference; in connec- the leaders follows Bentor "A" Division pion, is writing to the Board |tion with it."-France-Presse. of Control claiming a British Championship fight for Pudney against the holder, Randolph Turpin.

"After seeing Turpin against Buxton I think Pudney stands a very good chance, indeed," Mr Burns says. Pudney has already beaten Buxton,-Router. "

TURPIN'S NEXT FIGHT

London, Feb. 13. The former World Middle- championships scheduled to be weight Boxing Champion, held from March 6 to 9 Randolph Turpin's next fight The Hongkong swimmers are will probably be the defence Cheung Kin-man and Cynthia of his European title against Eager. The Singapore swimmers are Neo Chwee-kwok and Shia The site has not yet been Kee. decided on. Mr Jack Solomons. The federation has also ex-the London: promotor, is still tended an invitation to the waiting for news following his, Hawalian champlon, Ford Konbid to. the European' Boxing no, who is now emplied us a Union for the fight, Hb hopes student in Ohio. State Univerto stage it in London -- Router: | alty -- Franco-Pressa.

lenge the leaders.

Starkey of the Wahoos still reigns supreme, the next in order being hurler Benlta Remedlos of the Squaws. A change has been made in

this week's programme. The Blackhawks - Delawares tussle 'originally scheduled for Saturday is now fixed for Sunday at 12,30 p.m.

In the Ladies' Loop, Irene

After an absence of two months from the diamond as a result of suspension, the Wildfires appear again against the Dodgers, and judging from the keenness displayed, it is understood that they will be all out to topple the Blackhawks later on in the season.

Batting averages for those who have completed more than 20 times at bat,

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the close of the day's session.	T. Noronha 24	7	.292	
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WEEK-END GAMES The programme for the week-end tested against a decision by the games at King's Park, with umpires Olympic authorities not to per- and scorers follow:

Junior League Helsinki Summer Games, and At 2 p.m.-Ground A, Griffins v Road:—S.V. Gittins, W.M. David- Helsinki Summer Games, and At 2 p.m.—Ground A, Griffins V Road:—S.V. Dodge, F.R. Kermani, accused them of ignoring the Dragons (Umpires, George Pang, son, P.V. Dodge, F.R. Kermani, accused them of ignoring the Dragons (Umpires, George Pang, "independent country and its Tony Rey. Scorer, Tony Kwoki. pires, Charlie Remedios, Raymon In a letter to the Inter- Bey. Scorer, Eddle Loureiro). national Olympic Committee, At 3.30 p.m.—Ground A. Dodgers three East German Olympic O.K. Dallah, M. Yusuf. Scorer, officials here said the Commit-George Pang). Ground B. Blue Sox tee had no reason to refuse v South China (Umpires, Y. Tipe, their request for Olympic re- Mann, A.G. Ismail. Scorer, Samet

cognition just because West Samy). Senior "A" Division At 11 a.m.-Ground A. South China v Jaguara (Umpires, Hal Winglee, J. Lyons, Bordwell. The Communist New China Scorer, Virgie Ribeiro). At 2 p.m.-Ground A. H.K. News Agency reported tonight Pandas v Braves (Umpires, Fred from Poking that China will Ewins, Rene Sequeirs, E. Loureiro. send a delegation to the Scorer Bimbi Ablong). Benier "B" Division

At 9.30 a.m.—Ground A. Ameri-cans v P.I. Dodgers (Umpires, Bill The agency said that the step Silva, Charlie Remedios, T. Lucido. (Capt.), Gurbux; Barwan, Jangeer. Was waken by the All-Culture At 3.30 p.m.—Ground A. Warriors Mohinder. Lall, Rattan. Reserves— Committee for Physical Culture v U.S. Navy (Umpires, Wally Ma. Leedish Tehal Pritam. which relayed the decision by Raymond Tsao, Jackle Wel. Scorer, telegram to the Secretariat of G. Pangl International Olympic Com-

At 12.30 p.m.-Ground A. Black-The agency said that no other lie Figueiredo, v Pedruco, S. onganisation, "including any Xavier. Scorer, Ena Osmund). ongombation of the Kuomintang Ground B. Aces v H.K. Pandas London, Feb. 13.

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The price of being a professional boxer - Terry Allen, former Flyweight Champion of the World, pictured in his dressing room after his recent defeat by Frenchman Maurice Sandeyron at the Royal Albert Hall, London.

Catch Manchester

London, Feb. 13. Manchester United, leaders of the First Division of the English Football League by a single point from Hearts Arsenal, may find themselves sharing the top spot with -the-"Gunners"-by-Saturday evening.

Manchester have to visit Derby County, whereas Rangers Arsenal will be on their own ground against Preston North End who are sliding a bit, especially in away matches.

Tradition and current form | Second place Cardiff City, suggest a Manchester United whose "away" record is not Stranger 3 Albion R. win over Derby, but one player, good, visit bottom of the league
Johnny Morris, the Derby inSide-forward, could upset Mantheir own ground, may pip the
The revised Scottish Cup,

keep their winning team, which means that "veteran" aleg Lewis will continue as leader of the attack against Preston whose forwards do not turn to full account the goal scoring openings worked by attractive approach work.

NOT EASY FOR POMPEY Third place Portsmouth, awo points behind the League leaders, receive London's Fulham, who are making a great fight to avoid relegation. It will not be an easy game for Portsmouth whose defence will have to watch the Fulham left-

FA Cup-holders Newcastle United, who are on a long successful run, may be checked on their trip to Wolverhampton Wanderers.

The "Wolvers" were a long way below normal form in their goalless draw, against bottom of the League Huddersfield Town last Saturday, but against the brilliant, free-scoring Newcastle they are likely to "come back" in a big way.

Aston Villa, who have climbed into fifth place in the League standings, are a very reliable team on their own ground and should win comfontably from Stoke City; and Blackpool, with Stanley Matthews back on their right-wing, may end Burnley's long unbeaten run.

SPURS ON DECLINE

win their game against. de- No. 5, and D. R. Glynne Jones, bered for this piece of enterprise. clining Tottenham Hotspur cox whose forward line is likely to To study this Oxford crew be changed in several iplaces, more closely we find in it P. and Sunderland, with dashing. Gladstone, a direct descendant of The final crew is not yet bustling Trevor Fond in a goal the statesman, and C. G., V. settled and it includes only three secring mood, appear to have Davidge, who has been setting of the many Old Blues still in the measures of Bolton records year after year.

Wanderers, another team that Davidge stroked Eton to vic- unlikely to be changed much unis sliding. Bolton will probably tory at Henley in 1948 for the less the Australian A, J. Smith, restore two of their Internationals. Bobby Langton and stroked Oxford as a freshman in again from his present posi-Moir, to the forward line. Liverpool, who do not lose every stroke of the race except What will be changed is the many home games in the course the last.

of the nine-month football sea- As president in 1950 he was experimental. I followed the crew from Charlion Athletic, and cause of jaundice so was re- 12 miles over steady slogging. Chelsen, at home to Middles- elected in 1951, itself an exceplot of relegation worry by winning. Bottom of the League Huddersfield Town receive West

Bromwich Albion, "" Another team that is back to its best form is Sheffield University annual othletic meet Wednesday. The Wednesday have taken Spturday, February 23, com- which is the first quality one over the leadership of the mencing at 2 p.m. Second Division where the All competitors who have en- training.

position. edge in soccer - skill and may Past Students on the day of the approximately 3.15 p.m. get both points,

Serial No. 6 Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, Dated February 12, 1952.

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Home Soccer Results.

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., SCOTTISH CUP 2nd Round Replays Stirling Al. 1 Falkirk (after extra time)

Johnny Morris, the Derby inside-forward, could upset Manager Matt Busby's side. Morris
was himself a United star before
Derby bought him for £24,000
and agains his old team he may
turn the trick.

Arsenal, who are playing
storming football just now, will
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Description of the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at 1.45 Nesignation. at Oxford" has taken part in the University Boat Race (writes Hylton Cleaver). An American coxswain was in the Oxford boat which sank last year. In 1924 W. P. Mellen stroked Oxford.

The American who will race against Cambridge this The following are to continue training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury are to attend for trade training at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury at the H.K.A.A.F. Hangar at B.45 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury at the H.K.

time is K. H. Keniston. He will have a unique distinction in ling at RAF Rai Tak at 1.30 p.m. AC lith and 17th Feb in being the only man in the crew who has already shared Ngal; Tuesday Feb 19, 52. Clerks Telmenated Division. in an eight-oared defeat of Lady Margaret, the boat club of St John's College who have become the keystone of modern Cambridge rowing.

20. 52. Nursing Orderlies. Training in-Chief. Throughout the brief but wailed programme there was a fine will continue at 5.45 p.m. at HQ wailed programme there was a fine number of the spirit of zealous co-operation, which Drivers are to attend for training at produced high standards of performance and added further to the termination. modern Cambridge rowing.

tion when he rowed No. 2 in the crew first sank and in the re-row | RAF Kai Tak at 6.00 p.m. Trans-mance and added further to the te-port leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 putation of the Brigade. which won the Grand and beat margin of 12 lengths. Lady, Margaret in the final. In Then take L. A. F. Stokes,

only member of this year's Ox- with a lash in his tongue if not 9.00 a.m. Transport leaves Salisford crew whose name will be in his hand.

written down by the keepers o:

and was beaten after leading for tion of first reserve.

HKU ATHLETIC MEET FINALS

The finals of the Hongkong will take place at Pokfulam on showed they are a happy crew,

position.

Pebruary 20 at 3 p.m. sharp.

Putney on March 3.

The Wednesday have the There will be an event for The race is on March 29 at -(London Express Service) .

1951 he captained Harvard. Now president of OUBC, who, introthe is rowing No. 6 for Oxford.
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Keniston is not, however, the commander at the following to the death of His Majerty

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ing up this coaching craft with Jesus College has not provided tremendous enthusiasm. As part Oxford with a blue since 1836, of a long-term policy for the This year there are two: Old teaching of rowing at Oxford Manchester City are expected Cliftonian M. L. Thomas, at Stokes will certainly be remem-He is at present rowing No. 4. CHANGE OF ORDER

should stake both points unable to row in the race be- on a very cold day for This was on the Wallingford Reach where long rowing on good water is an enormous advantage. The whole of the time Oxford were in search of rhythme balance and elasticity rather than racing ability. The rate of striking was never above 20 - a - minute but they

ought to look for at this stage of promotion race is warming up, tered for the 680 yards event Oxford move to the Henley. On Saturday, they visit open to the Colony are request- Reach on Monday, February '11, Barnsley, always a tough pro- od to turn up for the heats un and have their first outing at

Royal H.K. Defence

There will be no other parades during the week.

Hongkong Regiment

Duties.—(a) Orderly Officer of the Week-Lt. F.E.C.C. Quah. Next for duty — Lt. M.A. D'A Remedios. (b) Orderly Sergeant of the Week-Sgt. L.A. Fox. Next for duty—Sgt W. J. Darby.

I London, Feb. 13.

The following were the results of football matches layed today:

THIRD DIVISION (Southern)
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RHKDF Review.—Those requiring tickets for their wives and families to attend the RHKDF Review on 24 Feb may obtain them from their PSI. Office should apply to Staff Capter Capte tain HQ RHKDF.

Week End Exercise — Warning Or-der. There will be a week-end trainder. There will be a week-end training exercise for the whole Regiment (less 'D' Coy but inclusive 'D' Coy HQ) from 2.00 p.m. Sat Mar. 8 until approx 7.00 p.m. Sun Mar. 9. It is an important part of training. Consequently all members of the Regiment will be required to attend. Full details will be issued in due course.

O 'D' Company—Wed Feb 26, 52.—No.

Tong and Dentists Mr Tseng Chim Tong and Mr Lee Tai Choi.

pon Training Order."

Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force

RHKDF Review—Parade Rehearw.c.f. 3.11.1951.

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Appointment and Promotion.
for the RikDF Review are to parade
Chung Sing Benevolent Society Am-

Trade Training.—Sat Feb 16, 52, Squadron Grounderew 'A' Flight G.D. & P.A. Courses & Police Course. Training will continue at HQ RHKDF for all members of these courses at 5.45 p.m. Wednerday, Feb

Force Orders

Meeting. The Annual General Meeting of the Petty Officers' and Bergeants 'Mess will take place' in the Mess at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 7. 62. All members are requested to attend. The agenda will be posted on the posting based in the posti the notice board. In the Mess in dit course. All Members are reminded that any suggested amendment to Mess Rules must be forwarded to the Hon Secretary in writing at least 10 days before the meeting.

17.2.52 to 23.2.52. Kennedy Town K.F. Division: 24.2.52 to 1.3.62, Shaukiwan K.F. Division. Ambulance Dutles, Kowloon.— 18.2.52 to 24.2.52, Kong Wah and Tai Po Divisions; 25.2.52 to 2.3.52, Shamshulpo Division.

Race Duties.-Saturday, February 16, 1052, Confucian Division.

Tong and Mr Lee Tal Choi. Football Dutles - Hongkong.-Saturday February 10, at 2.30 p.m. Caroline Hill Ground S.C.A.A. Division: Sunday February 17, at 2.30 p.m. Club Ground K.C.O.B.

Duties - Kowloon,-Football Sunday February 17, at 2.30 p.m. Boundary St. Ground Kowloon Y.M.C.A. Division. Transfer.—A/O A.J. Anderson transferred from Causeway Bay Ambulance Division to Headquarters w.e.f. 3.11.1951.

at HQ RHKDF at 5.45, p.m. on Mon bulance Division;-Sergt. Leung Yu 18 and Thurs 21 Feb 54. Transport Tung promoted Ambulance Officers Murray Parade Ground at 5.15 cer. w.e.f. 18.12.51; Cpl. Ng p.m. on both dates. Wing Chuen promoted Sergeant w.c.f. 10,12.51; L/Cpl. Cheong Man Hot promoted Corporal w.e.f.

> Kai Ming resigned w.e.f 17.1.52. profound regret the death on 28.1.52 of Miss Lam Chui Yung of the King's College Nursing Division. Soft-Hall Duties-King's Park .--16th and 17th February-Kow.com Division; 23rd and 24th February-

Appreciation. - The Commissioner thanks all who contributed to the successful visit of the Commissioner-

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The Annual Ceneral Meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will now take place Thursday, February 28, 1952 mt 5.30 p.m. at the British Council Reading Room, 1st Floor, Gloucester Building.

All members are earnestly requested to be present, and an invitation is cordially extended to members of the public interested in . Child Welfare,

NOTICE ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY OF HONG KONG

Owing to the death of His Majesty The King the Committee of the St. David's Society of Hong Kong wish to inform members that the give Annual Dinner, which was to have been held in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel on 1st March 1952, will not now take place.

> R. G. COLMAN, Hon. Secretary. St. David's Society of Hong Kong.

NOTICE

A. S. WATSON & COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 63rd Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday the 22nd February, 1952, at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the period ended 31st October, 1951, and to elect Directors and appoint auditors:

At 11.30 a.m. of the same day at the same place, an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held for the purpose of considering two resolutions fully set out in the Notices convening this Meeting which have been sent to individual shareholders. The first resolution provides for the termination of the Agreement between the Company and Messrs, John D. Humphreys & Son and for the compensation of Messrs. John D. Humphreys & Son Ltd., the successors in business of the said Messrs. John D. Humphreys & Son. The resolution also provides for the offer to members of 50,000 shares in the Company at \$20.00 per share in order to raise part of the compensation payable to the said General Managers in consequence of the termination of the said Agreement. In the event of this resolution being carried, a further resolution will be proposed as a special resolution. This provides for consequential amendments to the Articles of Association of the Company arising from the termination of the Agreement with the General Managers and for the transfer of the powers formerly exercised by the General Managers to the Board of Directors of the Company. Any shareholder who has not received the Notice setting out these resolutions in full and the accompanying Statement from the Chairman of the Board of Directors may obtain copies on application to the Secretary of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Monday, 11th February, 1952, to Friday, 22nd February, 1952, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, WM, PATERSON.

Secretary. Hong Kong, 1st February, 1952.

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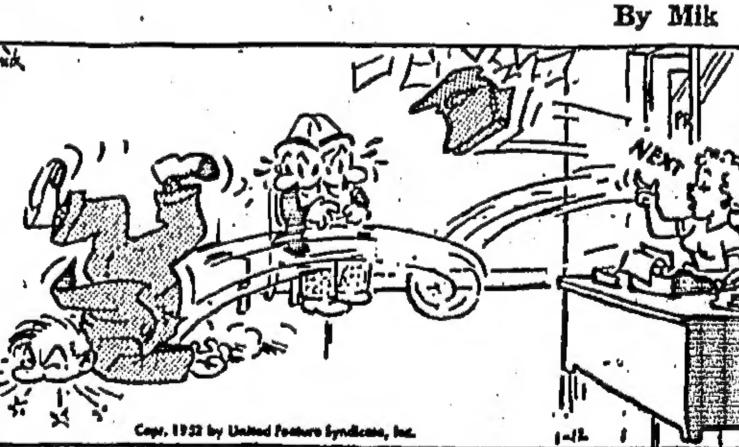
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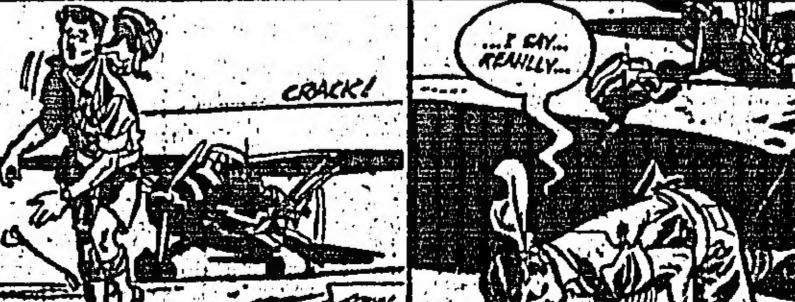
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INDUSTRIALIST DEMANDS:

Imports Of Japanese Cloth"

London, Feb. 13. Protests by Britain's leading textile industrialists against Japanese competition rose to a new pitch when Mr Cyril Lord, Lancashire manufacturer, called on the Government to ban the import of unfinished Japanese grey cloth.

infiltration into Empire markets. | chief target for selling. He was telling his mill workthree mills on short time.

of Japanese cloth was sold in tiles. Empire markets last year—cloth that could have been made in Lancashire.

RUSSIAN OFFER CEYLON

Colombo, Feb. 13. capital goods for raw materials of Imperial Preference thrown with Ceylon.

Mr G. Ponnambalam, Ceylon's Minister for Industry, disclosed this today on his return from .- The Rangoon, where he attended a banned direct imports from session of the Economic Com- Japan of cameras, camera mission for Asia and the Far accessories, gramophones, pens,

While welcoming the offer, he because Japan's sterling balance had made it clear that it could is too high. only be accepted subject to the right of inspection during the fabrication stage.

This was being done in the capital goods to Ceylon, he critical.

The Soviet delegate, he said supported Mr Ponnambalam's headquarters of ECAFE's Eastern similar reason,-United Press.

The Soviet delegate opposed a proposal that the Philippines be LONDON TIN the headquarters.

Mr Ponnambelam said that one outcome of the ECAFE session would be that Ceylon would receive more technical assistance. Mr David Owen, assistant in Secretary-General of the United 70 Nations, is seriving here soon to en

Clearance Granted

discuss this assistance.-Reuter.

Tokyo, Pob. 13. The Japanese Transportation Three-months tin, buyers ... Das Ministry announced today that Business done at Des-000 it had received a notice from the Allied General Headquarters that Turkey had granted blanket clearance for all Japanese ships to enter Turkish porte. Turkey is the 41st nation asked, per short ton. Cocoanut to give such clearance to post- oil was quoted at 10 cents a war Japan -- Router

This would be a start, he | cloth exports to 1,400 million stated, in preventing Japanese yards, with the Empire as the He urged the Government and ers at their annual dance, why Empire Finance Ministers, now he is soon putting one of his considering import cuts after the recent London talks, to end this A total of 600 million yards dumping of cheap Japanese tex-

UP TO GOVERNMENT Until now, all the Lord millsthey represent a £1,000,000 This year, he added, the business - have been working Japanese hope to boost their double eight-hour shifts, from six in the morning to ten at

> "I and my colleagues have been working 12 hours and more a day", Mr Lord continued. "There is no need for Lancashire mills to go on short time if the Government acts quickly. As a start, the Government should ban the import of unfinished Japaneso cloth."

When dyed and printed in British plants the cloth is shipped to Empire markets as Russia has offered to barter Bultish cloth-with the benefit in,-London Express Service.

SINGAPORE ACTION Singapore, Feb. 13, Government today pencils and vacuum flasks

The official reason led trading l circles to expect a similar ban on other goods from European countries whose Sterling cases of other countries sending balances in some cases are even

higher than Japan's. The Malaya Government carlier banned the importation suggestion that Ceylon be the of similar Japanese goods for a

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London, Feb. 13.
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Bettlement United Press. New York, Feb. 18. Copru was quoted at \$149, pound, asked.-United Press.

WAY OUT OF THE CRISIS MESSAGERIES WARITIMES

Increasing Output And Spending Less

War Seizures By Japan

Tokyo, Feb. 13.
Japanese Transportation Ministry sources said today that the Ministry would shortly submit to the Diet a Bill under which Ailled nationals could seek the return of ships or cargoen selzed by the Japanese during the Pacific War or - claim inmarés.

The Bill provides for the creation of a board which would review wartime Japanese Prize Court decisions.

The Ministry said that the Japanese captured 1.067 . Allied ships during the Pacific war.-Reuter.

Indonesian Purchases

The economic adviser to the Indonesian Mission to Japan foresees no reduction in his duction to be financed? textiles despite the construction of a new spinning factory.

factory will accommodate a classes expected to put by as a risk-bearing securities in the capacity of about 20,000 spindles. matter of course a substantial hands of the public was reduced,

"Remember, however," he said, "that Indonesia has a population df 72,000,000 and needs 800,000,-000 yards of textiles annually.

"Indonesia will perhaps be able to supply herself with 25 tributing new capital in per cent of her own needs, but sums out of their incomes. the other 75 per cent must come from other countries, and Japan will of course be a main sup-

greater need to import raw family responsibilities. cotton and yarn for its factories.

"In the overall picture, there will not be any decrease in wage-earning classes, never bet- the surplus on the National Japan's market in Indonesia," ter off, should be able to fill the Insurance Fund is used even Mr Mijnarends said. "Indonesia gap, one may retort not only that more directly to put the public did \$110,000,000 worth of busi- they have not done so, but also in funds for reinvestment in ness in Japan in 1951," he said, that in the nature of the case industry. "Of this about 70 per cent was their savings are unlikely to go expect any appreciable increase which alone advances the of. War Damage payments and

"Indonesia," he added, Japan's second best customer, next to the United States, and in some Instances Indonesia ranks number one. In this ranking, however, I am not including the Sterling bloc nations as a group."

Besides textiles, Japan is also reduced living, standards, ware and enamelware. - United securities. Press.

Cotton Price Rallies After Shaky Start

New York, Feb. 13. ·Cotton futures today regained foothold after a shaky start. After four days of sugging prices, market experts felt that at least a technical rally overdue. After dropping as much as 35 points, at the close lower to 30 points higher.

news to warrant the change in comes. the .. market ... sentiment, Most opinion still favoured the bear side. Inrgely due to the with indifferent demand for spot cotton from domestic mills

and exporters. Merch liquidation proceeded outright basis and some against prise raised over £125 million at a good pace, some of it on an purchases of new crop de per year through the issue of liveries. Trade interests some-times took advantage of the three years 1048-50? setback to fix prices, but most of the demand was credited to covering on specialities ahorts is not, as is often supposed; to be today as follows:--Open contracts in March at the found in either "institutional" Wheat - price per bushel siart of trading totalled 48,400 investments - 1.c., those of Spot 2.6631 33,458 bales.

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Higher Savings Implied In Chancellor's Restrictions

(By J. R. CUTHBERTSON)

London.

The way out of the sterling crisis is fundamentally that of increasing production on the one hand while exercising moderation in personal consumption on the other.

The solution to these two problems lies ultimately in the twin fields of saying and investment.

If the denial of certain goods to the home market were to mean that the money which would have bought them was merely spent on something else for consumption, instead of being saved, resources would not be released either for investment at home or for reduction in the overseas deficit.

Mr Butler's restrictions, im- | For the solution we must posed as an emergency measure, look elsewhere: first, to the fact would be unnecessary if savings that a large sector of industry were adequate. . has been nationalised, and,

His long-run aim must be to secondly, to the enormous current increase output more' rapidly surplus-forced savings with a than home consumption-in vengeance!-remaining each year other words, it implies increased in the hands of Central and investment (including replenish- Local Government and the ment of gold reserves, and in- trustees of the National vestment overseas) and therefore Insurance Fund. higher saving. In particular, continued in-

risk-bearing capital; and if the corresponding savings seeking coming, how is expanding pro-

been revolutionised. Two generations ago, any

year; and even between the two increased. wars people of moderate means

all but eliminated the very rich from the public. in terms of income, and has! The latter could then restore

in textiles. While we do not into risk-bearing investment,

of the well-to-do private saver to the capital accounts of firms to supply "risk capital," and he and individuals, and a great deal has been virtually squeezed out of this money went to industry. of existence.

to which many of the wealthier allocations from the Governclasses are now drawing on ment's current surplus to finance capital in order to maintain even house-building. Whereas before exporting machinery to In- seems unlikely that as much as of new house-construction was donesia for construction of roll- £55 million per year, perhaps ing stock, ships, bicycles, glass substantially less, is available products, pencils, matches, from current personal saving for cement, porcelain ware, earthen- investment in risk - bearing

MOSTLY ABSORBED greater part, if not all, absorbed by the nurchase of existing risk securities sold from deceased estates.

In the three years 1948-50, not personal savings, after allowing for the taking-over of existing assets from deceased estates transferred to the Government equipped than the private in payment of death duties, investor for such a function. barely exceeded £100 million

Since the amount saved annually through the National industry can continue for some banks and provident societies, and the life-insurance companies, exceeded this 'amount, better-off classes of the community must in fact have been dis-saving on balance. At the the market closed only 4 points present time, there may well be no new." risk savings" at all Traders saw nothing in the being made out of current in-

One may well wonder how such a state of affairs can be creasingly gloomy nature of the consistent with the fact that, textile market reports along according to statistical surveys; annual physical investment in the productive enterprises of the country continues to be as great in real terms as before the war.

How is it that private enter-

THE BOLUTION The answer to this conundrum

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Including death duties and special contributions, this surplus creases in output by private en- averaged roughly £800 million terprise imply the investment of per annum in the period 1948-50.

PROPORTION LESS As a result of nationalisation, risk investment are not forth- the basic industries and publicutility services are now financed either directly by the Govern- transactions:-The pattern of saving and ment or indirectly by the issue investment, in this country has of gilt-edged securities to the

Furthermore, as nationalisa-Mr P. Mijnarends said the new prudent member of the middle tions occurred the proportion of fraction of his income year by and that of gilt-edged securities

The Government used its provided a great part of the current surplus to reduce the nation's savings, while there floating debt held by the banks; were still many rich men con- the banks in turn were enabled tributing new capital in big (in their then state of liquidity) not only to increase their direct advances to industry and com-Now the re-distribution of merce, but also to purchase wealth through high taxation has longer-dated gilt-edged securities

In addition, he said, with the squeezed the middle classes to the previous proportions between building up of Indonesian indus- the point where few can save at its security holdings of various trial capacity, there will be a all, certainly not those with types, and in so doing provide On all hands the question is By purchase of gilt-edged heard "Who can save nowadays?" securities from the market If the case is made that the through the Government broker

NEW PATTERN

Finally, large sums in the form in 1952, neither do we foresce a frontier of industry and trade. E.P.T. refunds were paid from decrease."

It was essentially the function the Government's surplus direct The new pattern of saving After allowing for the extent and investment is completed by

the war more than three-quarters financed from private savings, the post-war housing programme has been almost entirely dependent on finance from Central and Local Government sources. Does the new mechanism of Of this, however, by far the saving and investment supply a is satisfactory means of financing

the development of industry under modern conditions? established companies, public and private, with their resources in finance, 'research staffs and technical "know how," are better Furthermore, the present process whereby Government savings are

translated on a large scale into But, unless private savings are ultimately restored, and the eroding of private capital ceases, the price which has to be paid to persuade the public to hold more risk-investments and fewer fixed-interest securities must

sooner or later become hibitive to even the most worthy borrowers in industry and trade. Italy This is the danger-point towards which present developments unfortunately appear to sweden be leading this country.

Prices of grain futures closed India' 2.51 | Iongkong | 1750 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 | 2040 so forth—or undistributed pro- May 2.61 The market opened off 25 Ats.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1952.

Truth About Armaments Is Sought

New York, Feb. 18. The United States will place before the United Nationa Disarmament Commission specific proposals calling for foolproof safeguards that everyone will he telling the truth about armaments, a top American diplomat disclosed today.

M: Ernest Ciross, acting chief of the United States delegation to the United Nations, said the 12-nation Disarmament Consmission created by the General Assembly in Paris also would to examine the newest Soviet disamment proposals as to the "ment and sawdust content."

He made the comments after parriving from Paris aboard the liner Liberte with several members of the American delegation. The Disamament Commission expected to convene here

some time next month. Mr Gross, who hailed the ereation of the Commission as one of the two important necomplishments of the Paris sersion, said: "The United States has specific proposals on the

disclosure of armaments." He said the other important achievement of the Assembly was the universal support given the United States in opposition Soviet demands that the Korean truce talks be transferred to the United Nations, "It showed the confidence of the United Nations in the Unified Command," he said,-United Press.

Prison For Embezzler

For embezzling and fraudulently converting \$6,619.36 between February and October last year, Lum Wing-yuk, 39-yearold accountant employed by the Yick Sang Yuen Import and Export firm, 105 Jervois Street, ground floor, was sentenced to six months by Mr Poon Yanhoi at Central this morning. It was disclosed by the Prosecution that all the money had

and could not be recovered. Det. Sub-Insp. R.A. Patterson told the Court that on February and Red generals and admirals truce supervision. of 97, Des Voeux Road West, ments.

been lost in gold speculation

his employer; and on September until Friday at the earliest,

28, the same year, he embezzled another \$800. Court that defendant had been a recess on Tuesday. They sides abide by the armistice the war, then Hellywood - I given an opportunity since last wanted time to revise their agreement in the number of stress the word "Hollywood"-

October to make restitution but three-point proposal for a high troops, rotated each month chose to forget that fact. failed to do so. Defendant pleaded for leniency saying that he had a family and

children to support,

Lyttelton On Radio Tonight

An important alteration has had to be made in tonight's programmes from Radio Hongkong. At 9.45 the RT Hon. Oliver Lyttelton will broadcast from Lordon on the death of King George VI and the accession of Queen Blizabeth II.

As a result a Wilfred Pickles feature originally timed for 9.15, will come on the air at 9 o'clock.

FISHERMAN LOSES BOTH HIS HANDS

A 38-year-old fisherman Yuen: Yuk-ting who appeared in Kowleon this morning with mo hards and only one eye was cautioned and discharged, by Mr Oswald V. Cheung for fishing public's sovereignty. with dynamite in Saf Kung. defendant used dynamite, to fish in Sal Kung on December 28, last year and a stick of dynamito accidentally exploded. Defendent was admitted to Kewloca Hospital and had been detained there since.

FAILED TO RENEW LICENCE

of fishing sampan, 8570Y, was that Red Cross teams visit, the fined \$20 by Mr. W. Sprague at camps before, some, prisoners the Maring Court this morning were started back to their own-A charge of illegally fitting an outboard motor to his craft. The officers ogreed on a 60-was withdrawn as no conditions day time period for exchange, were stipulated in the licence. The Allies had insisted that

International Language Club



An international language club has been established in London. Lettila Asibene (26) from Accra, Gold Coast, on vacation from Birmingham University where she is studying zoology: Miss J. J. van der Vlugt (23) a nurse from Zelst, Holland, in England to study the language: Mona Betreen (24) of Bilaspur, Central Province, India, secretary to the Indian Naval Attache at the Office of the High Commissioner for India; and Dr A. S. Marwaha (23) from Punjab, a postgraduate student at the London Homeopathic Hospital, gather round the Chess Beard in a battle of wits.-London Express.

Exchange Of Prisoner Conditions To Be Discussed Today

Munsan, Feb. 14. The UN Command announced Allied and Red staff officers will begin work today on final prisoner exchange terms after reaching "substantial accord" on Wednesday on all but the main issue.

Still unresolved was the Allied demand for voluntary repatriation-giving prisoners a chance to decide whether Hollywood production that tears to go home of their own free will. The Communists are holding out for mandatory repatriation.

Staff teams of colonels agreed the Reds return their 11,550 temporarily to by-pass this prisoners within 30 days. major point when they start the UN originally wanted 90 days final draft of an 11-point Allied to return some 116,000 or more exchange plan.

.They were scheduled to meet prisoners. in Pan Mun Join at 11 a.m. The plenary session of Allied taken by staff officers discussing be praised!

second floor. However, he An unofficial Communist Col. Don O. Darrow said the did ignore that fact and igfraudulently converted the money source indicated the Reds may UN had offered to meet the nore it blatantly through a ask today for a full dress meet- Reds half way on the number series of war films in which On April 5, last year, he ling to present their revised of entry ports. figuidulently embezzled \$4,257,36 plans. The plenary meeting which he received on behalf of probably would not be held

REVISIONS

level peace conference to con- and in the import of supplies. sider withdrawal of foreign Associated Press. troops from Korea after an prmistice, settlement of the Korean peace and other ques- Air Line tions in Asia, The Allies-rejected part of the original plan. Denies Rumour . Until the new Red plan is presented, the UN Command ment on the recommendations this morning denied any truth

however, spoke up for the all CAT employees stationed in South Korean government at Hongkong have been ordered to blame. She let Hollywood be- His Lordship remarked that steam from Cheungshawan to-

· Huh Chung, acting Prime Hongkong. Minister, reminded both sides that the South Korean govern- no foundation or truth in and always gave a share to a witness. ment would not accept any armisthis stony and no such someone else. And he let all Ting Ka-chun, a fellowtice agreement unless it met being planned for the future his best stars be dazzled by worker, testified that he did Tin Maru broke her rope in the five conditions. These were:— being planned for the future, dollars and wear American not see the actual fight in the slipway and drifted to sea.

forces from Korea; Korean Communist Army;

3. Full representation of the Canton in 1949. Korean Republic in any international discussions involving 4. Preservation of the Re-

5. No aid, material or spiritual, Calcutta, India, 3. You would Insp. H. B. Dewar said the to the Communist States. lose a day. 4. X-Rays, named Huh regretted the many com- after Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen promises made by the UN at who discovered them. 5. From the conference table.

meeting, Col. George W. Hick- Diaz. man, handling the UN side of the prisoner problem argued for joint Red Cross teams to be allowed to go immediately to prisoner camps once the armistice is signed. Eint he added the Allied did Fung Kam-tuk, 37, master act want it made compulsory

North Korean and

3 last year, defendant was en- were in recess on Wednesday The UN Command on Wednes- the past, then it came from tence," said Hung. trusted by his firm with \$1,562 on the final agenda item- day agreed to reduce from eight Hollywood. The Allies fought to deliver to the King Wo firm recommendations to govern- to seven the ports of entry it as a team and as a team they dence that you used a sharp- upon which appellant could be wants on each side. Air Force | won the war. But Hollywood

· Mr Whiting Willauer, Presidecided to withhold all com- dent of Civil Air Transport in the rumour published in the One vitally interested party, Chi Yin Daily News today that

1. Castor and Pollux. 2. In seawcods and iodine salt present At Wednesday's staff officers in Chili Soltpetre, 6, Don Rodrigo

NTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Let m be the number of animals' heads bequeathed, and n the number of legatees.

Then m(10n-30) = 1160, i.e., m(n-3) = 116.

Bo m = 29; n = 7, or m = 58; n = 5, or m = 11d; n = 4.

In the first case, W, who gots
C110, must have received six
heads. The second case has no
integral solution; the third gives
W 35 heads, which is impossible.
So Wessel received six moose
heads.

London Kopreta Bereton.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sympathy For A Critic

Sir.-Sue Dawson has my sympathy. A critic - even a lady-possesses a neck that does Counsel, together with stick out and which, sooner or later, must eatch a bag; of mail from individuals with suscepti-

But I do feel that, in the case of her preview of "I Want You," she has been misread or misunderstood. God knows that Hollywood has won the last war for the United States -to the exclusion of all other Allies-for a long and extremely nauseating length of time. And when she does find a itself away from this selfadmiration, then she is (and I don't blame her) flabbergasted to a high degree. So much so that she kicks off her review with 'a sentence which clearly expresses her pleasure at the fact that, for once, the Hellywood moguls have found some other kind of story for actors having started the fight.

If there was any bad taste in America and Americans wal-The Communists have offered loped Japs and Germans in four inspection ports on each much the same style as the old cowboys always, did the -In-Neutral nation inspection dians well and truly in the eye The Communist Chinese and teams would be stationed at the in the old silents. If there The Prosecution also told the North Korean delegations asked ports to make sure that both were any other countries in

And the blame lies on Hollywood-not on the Americans as a nation, "The True Glory" is only one instance of the real America acknowledging the teamwork that carried armier through to victory. And I fancy that if Washington had its way, there would be less flag-wagging in the spate of said Crown Counsel, he felt that from Pratas Islands with a cargo war films that Hollywood has if the Police regarded a matter of scawceds and the vessel launched, or is about to thrust, as serious they would take was taken to a shipyard on a long-suffering world.

ed, she has only herself to seem to be severe," he added, seen, underway under her own evacuate their dependents out of come the world's film capital. he would deal with the case as wards Laichikok. When board-Hongkong.

J. Arthur Rank failed to "win" an appeal against sentence and ed there was neither a certile allowed the appellant to call ficated coxswain nor an en-It Withdrawal of Chinese It is the opinion of the company uniforms to "triumph" for dormitory in July last year but that conditions in Hongkong Uncle Sam in Burma, the Wes- he did see the complainant and 2. Disarmament of the North are more stable today than at tern Desert and other places the appellant were injured.

Anyway, Sue Dawson has to see this sort of film. I don't. CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE That's some sort of reward I get for not being a critic. THE BATTLE OF THE BILGE.

Carried Opium

Carried Opium

In A—Tin

A fine of \$900 or three months was imposed on Chan Sit, 36, shop fold, by Mr Oswald V. Cheung at Kowloon this morning for possession of 0.2 tacks of prepared opium.

The defendant was opinion that the appellant was opinion that the appellant was opinion that the appellant was opinion that the appellant was the appellant was opinion that the appellant was opinion that the appellant was opinion that the appellant was presented by the British Council (Bulletis): 7,50, Weather Report: 8, From the Editorials (Recorded Relay): 8.10, Interlude: 8.15, Studio Concert—Moya Rea (Violin) and Marilois Kierman (Piano)—Mozart: Sonata in G Major: K. 301; 8.30, The Glory Road (BilCTS)—A Negro Anthology produced by Charles Chilton; 0, Wifred Pickles in "Aaron's Field" (BilCTS)—A Play in Verse—viction were dismissed by Mr Bridson; 8.45, Rt. Hon Oliver Lytteiton speaking on the death of King shop fold, by Mr Oswald V. Cheung at Kowloon this morning . Two appenis against severity of for possession of 0.2 tacks of pre- sentence and one against conpared opium.

The defendant was stopped by the Police in Kowloon City near the Hung, convicted of largeny ton speaking on the destin of Cities ton speaking on the destin of Cities the Hung, convicted of largeny ton speaking on the destin of Cities the Hung, convicted of largeny ton speaking on the destin of Cities the Hung, convicted of largeny ton speaking on the destin of Cities the Hung, convicted of largeny ton speaking on the destin of Cities the Hung, convicted of largeny ton speaking on the destin of Cities the Hung, convicted of largeny ton speaking on the destin of Cities

evidence to support it. Yip, when asked for his His Lordship said he saw no grounds for saying he was grounds for reducing the sentence wrongly convicted, said that he and dismissed the appeal. with-the Instruments found in the Magistrate had already ex-

y a Magistrate to a total of 18 months.

lived on the premises because pellant, Mr Justice Gould dis- February 9. he was in financial difficulties. missed another appeal against Reading over the depositions, severity of sentence brought by his Lordship said that the charge Ng Sik-sang, who pleaded guilty of possession was clearly bad, to being on certain premises with The charge had disclosed no intent to commit a felony and offence and the appellant was breach of a deportation order, not found in actual possession of and sentenced to a total of 15 the tools. Citing an authority, his Lordship said that possession must be physical in the particular section under which Yip the Communists detained him on was charged.

Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, represented the Crown.

ANOTHER APPEAL

Hung Kwai-yau, a Shanghai man, appealed against convic- Court to deal loniently with him. tion for assault for which he was given twelve months by a Kowloon Magistrate.

Hung told his Lordship that he would have been aggrieved had the complainant not been dealt with., Appellant said that was the complainant who started the fight and caused him

(Hung) a head wound. Appellant said that he had been warned by the Tsun Wan Police and he was quite satisfied with the warning but to fied with the warning but to a building with intent to steal, his amazement the complainant Lam Man-fu said that the pertook out a private prosecution against him and accused him of son who accused him of the

Another forward step was in uniform. For which heaven in a milling factory, I ask your premises to borrow some money. Lordship to reduce the sen-

His Lordship: There is evi- cord there was ample evidence edged file. Appellant: It was part of the evidence, the Magistrate did

the apparatus I use in my work. right. I use the instrument only in resistance. His Lordship remarked that the appellant had applied for

two wilnesses to be called. These should have been called at the trial, his Lordship added. PANIC-STRICKEN When asked why he did not

call the witnesses at the mau, 29, Japanese master of the Magistracy, the appellant re- fishing trawler On Tin Maru, plied, "I was in such a panic- was fined \$200 by Mr W. Sprague stricken state that my thoughts at the Marine Court this mornfailed to function." Mr Blair-Kerr, replying to a certificated coxswain and

his Lordship, said that generally engineer. in private prosecutions, the Police regarded the matter as stated that defendant came here trivial. From past experience, with the trawler on January 22 action themselves, "Sentence of for repairs. On Wednes-As far as Britain is concern- twelve months in the case does day afternoon the craft was

any time since CAT evacuated where shots were fired in anCanton in 1949.

Canton in 1949.

Reducing the pentence to six months from date of conviction, Radio Hongkong

his Lordship said that he accepted the evidence that the HECT. appellant was wounded and o, Programme Summary: 6.02, therefore the fight might have London Studio Concert (BBCTS) theen on more even terms than duoted by Denis Wright; 6.30, "In a of first appeared. But his Lord- Persian Garden" (Liza Lehmann); ship saw no reason to differ 7. Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 7.15. Orchestral from the Magistrate's obvious Selections; 7.30, No. 36 in the series

enough for 800 full pipes. vious convictions. He asked his 11.15, Weather Reports 11.15, Evening The Two drug was ordered to be sentence to be reduced because Prayers (Sundio); God Save The Queen, 11.30, Close down.

Finds Bad

Soldier Holding that clearly the charge was bad, Mr Justice Gould at the Appeal Court this morning laces Grave allowed an appeal brought by Yip Kwok-sing Charge

charge of being found in Edinburgh House at Antony Roy Phillips, 19, of the 23 Field Regiment night with intent to commit a felony was not up-Quarry Camp, New Territories, was charged before Mr Oswald V. Cheung at On both charges the appellant had been sentenced In allowing the appeal on the first count, his Lordship | Kowloon this morning with |

substituted the sentence of 18 months to twelve months rape. At the request of Divisional on the second charge on which he said there was ample Det, Insp. P. Moor, Phillips was remarded a week for further

erquiries. . It was alleged that Phillips had carnal knowledge of a Chinese woman Hung Pul-wah, 26, at a had nothing whatsoever to do Remarking that he considered piece of vacant ground in Dan Kwai Cheun Village, New Terthe place where he lived. He tended leniency towards ap- ritories, without her consent on

DANGEROUS OFFENCE

Man Heavily Fined

A fine of \$2,200, or nine the suspicion that he was an months was imposed by Mr Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown anti-revolutionist, but released Oswald V. Cheung at Kowloon him after a while. He was sent this morning on a 28-year-old Britain, 5 p.m., as Carthage. Indonesia, 5 p.m., as Tilluwah. intend to remain here but want- tilling liquor without a licence, ed to proceed to Macao. He possession of 80 gallons of further declared he did not com- fermenting material and three mit any larceny, and asked the gallons of dutiable liquor at L Uk Village, Shamshuipo.

In passing sentence Cheung said: "I take a very serious view in this case. This Dismissing the appeal, his sort of still is liable to explode any time and set fire to the s fact that appellant had been dehuds nearby, secondly you also cheated the Government planation less feasible. He considered that the Magistrate had

"I have had one fatal accident before me some time ago and this kind of practice must be stopped."

Revenue Insp. Millington sold the defendant was arrested Prince. yesterday and the fermenting material seized could produce 15 gallons of liquor.

He also pointed out that the maximum penalty for

BEING RESCUED

man, died on the way to hospital Shing/Fatshan.

By Surface

Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Tak

carly this morning after he had been rescued from the sea at Kennedy Town.

Ma was swimming from the Chung Shing Benevolent Soclety's bathing pavilion at 7.45 a.m., when he got into difficulties. A beach attendant went to his help and, succeeded in bringing him ashore for airst

Living Language

Why we say Fire-

The word "dogs" is an odd one to find associated with the andirons (or "endirons") of one's hearth, but it reminds us of the middle ages when dogs were kept in the kitchen to turn a wheel attached, to the roasting-spit. If the dogs didn't run quickly enough inside their wheel-enges a live coal was popped inside to liven them up!

registered articles and parcel mails close one hour exclier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 14

Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air Vietnam. Philippines, N. Bornec, 5 p.m., Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Tak

Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Great

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15 By Air

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 6 a.m., Slam, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m., Formosa, Japan, 1 p.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, 8, p.m., H.K. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, p.m., Q.E.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, p.m., B.C.A.C. Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A.,

Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L. Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. By Surface Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Tak Shing/Falshan, China, People's Republic, 8.30 s.m. Philippines, Noon ss Cingalese

Japan, 1 p.m., as Yochow. Siam, 2 p.m., as Prosper,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia,

New Zealand, (Via Bangkok) Burma, idio. Pakistan, Middle Kari, Arnes, Great Britain, Europe, 11,30 a.m., U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Indo-China, France, French North
& West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France, p.m., train via Canton.

Siam, Noon ss Hiram. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, France, taly, Great Britain, Noon as Soudan. Japan; 2 p.m., Pakhol. India, 2 p.m., ss Tak Shing, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Formesa, 5 p.m., via H.K. Airways.

formosa, 9 a.m., as Wing Sang.

Sinn, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Burlace Macao, I p.m., as Tai Loy.

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"Aren't you going to a poker game tonight? Mom said you would when you took us out to dinner and the show fast night!"

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